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# PECIAL SESSION

Mayor Says He Probably Will Issue Call As Step Toward Meeting Deficit in Sinking Fund.

ADJOURNMENT SET FOR TOMORROW

General Sales Levy Still a Possibility, But Democrats Want to Avoid It At Election Time.

Mayor Dickmann told reporters today that he probably would call the Board of Aldermen in special on during the summer to conder legislation to raise revenue help meet the anticipated defof \$2,465,000 in the city sink-

The Mayor also said he would onsult City Counselor Hay as to nowers with respect to the prosal of revenue bills. It appears Mayor has two choices-the reduction of his four bills which defeated by the board on ine 15 or the introduction of

With an election in November, tion leaders seem reluctant to em, principally City Counselor ay, have indicated that they think

layor's bills and Schwartz voted riding gallonage taxes on beer

its meeting yesterday, journment for the summer to nvene Sept. 28, apparently out any idea of considering p the sinking fund, although lethe Eleventh Ward, Democratic of each member, urging them onsider their action on the

or's measures. ole reason why the Republicans voted down the gallonage es but also bills to raise the xes for merchants and manufac ermen are angling for the sup-t of the so-called brewery wards, year's election. Apparently this and Hennerich, who reprethese wards, were the only By the Associated Press.

Democrats who voted against WASHINGTON, June 26.—Price

erich indicated he might in- istration hearing today. uce a sales tax bill, provided it ild be increased a few cents to FACA board that its code was "too aid by the consumer. The law ment, however, prepared a rption of the ers were faced with unusual comthe seller and Hennerich

ot introduce it. At the board meeting yesterday, rters that they were not lookforward to a special session anxious to leave the city on the charter provides that memwho fail to attend a special on meeting are fined \$10 for

meeting they miss. there were any chance of redering the Mayor's bills, unbtedly the Democratic majority uld keep the present session go-But with the 13 Republicans and three of the 16 Democrats oped to the measures, there is no

At its session yesterday, the board for local relief needs during June, July and August. Three bers, Aldermen Brinkman of Fourteenth Ward, Republican, Collins of the Nineteenth Ward Hoeflinger of the Seventeenth, ocrats, said they favored an ing relief when the board re-

The Public Welfare Committee, the request of Director of Pub-Darst, decided to meet

General Johnson Back on Joh.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Hugh

# President to Give Radio Address Thursday Night PLANT EMPLOYING

Will Talk to Nation at 8:30 O'Clock, but Subject Is Not Announced-Cruise Starts Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt will talk to the nation over the radio at 8:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) Thursday, presumbly to give a report on national some bills, including one authorizations.

dress was not made known. Returning to Washington today from a trip into New England, the President emphasized that he had no intention of injecting politics with private industry or labor,

result of speculation on the political for criminal me significance of the cross-country one's livelihood." trip on the way back from Hawaii. Roosevelt has a call at Port at After making his talk to the na-tion, the President will clear his gram for the cruise to Hawaii.

Richard C. du Pont Crosses

Alleghenies, Rising to Al-

titude of 3000 Feet.

Code "Too General."

a Federal Alcohol Control Admin-

and their "social responsibility."

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general."

Speaking for the Brewers' Code

ably to give a report on national ing formation of a corporation affairs. He has given a few such insure more effective diversificatalks since he became President. The subject of the forthcoming ad"I am glad to approve this bill,"

he said in a statement, "because it

into any talks he may make on his the Government can provide in return across the country from the creasingly useful work for those West coast this summer. This word was given out through a secretary, Stephen T. Early, as a orable and is a practical substitute result of speculation on the political for criminal methods of earning

### SOARS 155 MILES HUSBAND OF DANCER IN GLIDER TO SET DISTANCE RECORD WINS LONDON DIVORCE

Brother of Mrs. Marshall Field Gets Decree, Effective in

SOMERSET HILLS, N. J., June 26.—A gird record of 155 miles was set by Richard C. du Pont, is a nonstop trip from Emiliar, N. Y., to Somers, the divorce action of Edward from Emiliar, N. Y., to Somers, to some of A. Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del., in a nonstop trip from Emiliar, N. Y., to Somers, to some of the divorce will not because in the divorce will not because of the metals of the same absolute for six months. The divorce will not because of the metals of the same absolute for six months. The jury, in deliberations lasting was made in connection with the metals of the Soaring Society of America at Elimira.

Martin Schemp of Syracuse and Paul Sweet of Elimira, also after short flights of less than 45 miles. Schemp landed at Towanda, Pand and Sweet at Nichols, N. Y. Do Merse Schemp landed at Towanda, Pand Sweet at Nichols, N. Y. Do Somers, because of the law-abiding citizen of the Unit-short flights, and the seed of the same of the persons concerned, but because of the law-abiding citizen of the Unit-short flights, and the trial of them necessarily is redered somewhat more difficult by the fact that many of the some came down to 500 feet or cross mountains and sometimes came down to 500 feet when the source of the source of the trip of the or the source of the so SOMERSET HILLS, N. J., June 26.-A glider record of 155 miles from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset dancer, today granted him a de-r's bils, are trying to get them Hills, in 6 hours 10 minutes.

men Schwartz of the Twentieth

II' outdistanced the record of 138

less than an hour, held that the evi-

Soaring Society, said he understood many in 1932 was not official and therefore does not stand as a rec-

BREWERS' COMPLAINTS HEARD said Sir Boyd as a smart crowd of riman turned in their Blue Eagles, suit. explains why Aldermen Slay, Price Cutting "Acute Problem"; spectators hung on every word. letter written by Mrs. James which was restored. Since then, some of testify that he "told me how madly WASHINGTON, June 26.—Price cutting in the beer industry was described as an "acute problem" at but that it is a joke which cannot Says U. S. Feeds Strikers.

band domineering and argumentas a consumers' tax, that is, one Authority, Dr. Herbert Dorau of tive, and said he ordered her about. the cost of every article sold New York University, also told the The husband retorted that she had called him "a little louse" and was

Dr. Dorau pointed out the brew-The Judge opened the hearing by telling the jurors he had received a petition among the 600 plants in note from them in which they deoperation because of the countrymanded more pay. He informed wide area of distribution, legalizathe jury that he had no power to tion in the midst of the depression deal with the situation, saying the was regulated by the public fund. The jurors looked aggrieved.

AMERICAN PRIEST REPORTED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW MURDERED BY CHINESE REDS THE TEMPERATURES.

Ford to Dominican Mission Says Father Urban O. Martin Was Killed in Fukien Provinces

China a short time ago, had been vicinity: Fair and murdered by Chinese at Fogan in Southern Fukien.

Another missionary, Father Bravo, who was captured by the Communand is believed to have been killed. erally fair tonight The mission learned that many of New Deal." tomorrow; the churches and seminaries in the northeast portion district around Fogan were occu-

Illinois: Partly TEXAS OIL MAN GETS 90 DAYS cloudy, cooler in IEAAS UIL MAN OLIS OU DATE

thundershow e r s N. S. Locke Sentenced at Sherm

The providing fees for city milk in and a more strict inspection and strict on the strict on the strict on the strict on the surface strict on the strict on the strict on the surface strict on the strict on

# NRA EAGLETAKEN, JUROR ANNA TESTIFIES

Harriman, Tenn., Hosiery Mill Charges Johnson Intended to Wreck It GIRL WHO ACCUSES Through Boycott.

"UNFAIRLY DEPRIVED OF PROPERTY RIGHTS"

Letter to Administrator and Roosevelt Protests Against Use of Insignia as Cudgel.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., June 26. The Harriman Hosiery Mills, carry- SAYS IT COST HER ing the dispute over its Blue Eagle to a climax, was shut down today, and T. Asbury Wright Jr., attorney for the company-one of the larg- She Tried to Break 'Unest to lose the NRA insignia-made public a letter to Recovery Administrator Johnson, asserting that the company was convinced he intended to wreck it "through boycotting and every other means at your dis-

The closing of the plant by the By the Associated Pres.

announcing they would not display

The 72-year-old Mayor said: "We years old and he visited in their

National Labor Board which was dominated and controlled by the American Federation of Labor. The only conjecture of guilt that this prejudiced board could assume was that the company 'entered negotiations in bad faith with the definite intention not to make any specified by the same and took her to their home for tea.

The sorry that I did this," he said. "Tell them all I'm sorry. Tell them all I'm sorry. Tell them in the name of Jesus."

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Carlton was fatally shot after he said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, think you are to get \$100." He as the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel, the said. "To the Jefferson Hotel, the said." To the Jefferson Hotel,

tations in bad faith with the definite intention not to make any agreement with the representatives of its employes.'

"In our opinion the National Labor Board is not qualified to judge bad faith.' Their general counsel in a meeting with mill afficials suggested that trickery be utilized to deceive the strikers in settling the strike. This scheme also was suggested by the director of comty the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, June 26.—The Do- in a meeting with mill officials minican Mission today received suggested that trickery be utilized word from Santuo that Father Ur-ban O. Martin, a young American the strike. This scheme also was rom New Orleans, who came to suggested by the director of com-

satisfy those two branches of the

SEWING BLUE EAGLES ON TIES AT 25 CENTS FOR 8 1-2 HOURS

eland Worker Complains a o Employer Is Ordered to Pay Her \$2.16 More.

LACY PAID HIM \$80 AFTER

# **ALBERTA PREMIER** TELLS HER STORY Vivian MacMillan Testifies J. E. Brownlee Would Not Permit Her to End Their Relations. CHANCE TO MARRY

happy Relation' but 'He Went Into Rage'-Wife Sits With Defendant.

company late yesterday threw 653 EDMONTON, Alta., June 26.persons out of work. Mayor J. D. Her story that the Premier of

States."

Emotional conflicts in the married life of the principals were called to the attention of the jury by the Judge.

"Their temperaments were what has been described as artistic, sometimes as nervy, sometimes as high strung and often as neurotic,"

Its employes.

The dispute started last October Caldwell is named by Brownlee as co-conspirator with the stenographer.

Miss MacMillan said that later in 1933 she returned to her home in Edson and told her parents.

When the company's Blue Eagle Joined by her father, former Mayor Allan MacMillan of Edson, she filed

Mrs. Brownlee, sitting by her hus-The Court took into the record a them until the factory's Blue Eagle band's side, heard Miss MacMillan

> Met When She Was 16. She first met the Premier, Mis MacMillan said, when she was 16 By the Associated Press.

The 72-year-old mayor said:

The possed to the mill closing home at Edson.

Two years old and is to be tried later.

Two years later, in the summer in the electric chair early today for cuit Court of Appeals today or with Hartman?" Hennings asked.

The 72-year-old mayor said:

Two years old and is to be tried later.

"What conversation did you have cuit Court of Appeals today or the murder last Sept. 13 of Denver dered the release of John (Jake "I went to see Joe, and I said." not". He said the Government had been feeding the strikers.

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Attorney Outlines Case.
The girl's charges were briefly outlined by Attorney MacLean. The gentlemen to make the strikers be-lieve we were going to take them back and then take a few and that this sort of chean takes. his sort of cheap trickery would his wife was wife in name only, and for two and a half years had

> ome, his office and during the The jury was told that Brownles admitted under examination that he had kissed Miss MacMillan, but

The Juror Anna On the Stand

RICHARDS CASE MISTRIAL



EDWARD L. ANNA.

More Day to Obtain Final

Extradition Papers.

Factor, then served notice on Sec-retary of State Hull and Franklin

R. Overmyer, counsel for the Brit-

against the granting of the writ-and Factor's attorneys directed part of their attack on him, main-

plated action.

# BARBER OVER HAIRCUT ORDERED, BUT HELD UP

Warren Little, McLeansboro, British Counsel Given One Anna, took him over his statement Goes to Electric Chair at

Illinois Prison.

In his letter, Wright said the adshed grown to be a "very beau-pressing regret for the death of ministrator's action "was based that upon the recommendation of the she come to Edmonton, where at 12:06 a.m. He was pronounced ing the issuance of a final order waited about half an hour, and there was more opportunity than in dead at 12:13.

they were arrested.

Ohio Murderer Electrocuted; Killed night. G. Gale Gilbert, attorney for Man in \$2.60 Robbery.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—Irmell Kittrells, a Negro, went to the electric chair at the State penitentiary plated action.

NEWSPAPER MEN FIGHT DUEL

"FIXER" GAVE HIM \$20 FIRST State's Star Witness Tells Detailed Story After Judge Hoffmeister Over-

SAYS LAWYER

ON TRIAL AS

HARTMAN TOOK HIM TO LACY, HE RELATES

by the Defense.

rules Technical Objection

Describes Interview With Attorney and Repeated Calls at His Office, on Four of Which He Received Funds From Him.

Edward L. Anna's \$80 pay-off story was told to the jury today, in the trial of Verne R. C. Lacy, law-yer accused of corrupting Anna as yer accused of corrupting Anna as a juror in the trial of Paul Richards in the Berg kidnaping case.

The defense, by an objection yesterday, attempted to exclude the pay-off testimony, but Judge Hoffmeister, at the opening of today's session, overruled the technical objections under This is the sixth day. ons made. This is the sixth day of the trial, with one State's wit ss, and the defense case, still to

Anna yesterday testified to being elected as a juror in the trial of for ransom and told of being ap proached by Joseph W. Hartman, a law associate of Lacy, who, he if he would favor the defense. He promise, and his own need for oney, he voted for acquittal. His estimony today proceeded with his then with Lacy, after the jury dis-

agreed and was discharged Assistant Circuit Attorney Her of yesterday afternoon, that he went to see Hartman, following a telephone call from Hartman to him, at the law office of Howard Sidener, 706 Olive street, the next Monday after the Richards trial, Hartman, a co-defendant with Lacy, MENARD, Ill., June 26.—Warren CHICAGO, June 26.—Judge Evan in the case, has taken a severance,

lead at 12:13.

Before he was seated in the charges of defrauding investors of their he spoke briefly to the spectrum of the s

"We went up Olive street and I

The time limit expired Saturday teenth and Olive to Mr. Lacy's of-

"When we got there I saw Mr. library table. He sat there a few minutes and went out. Joe says, "There's a fellow can't be trusted, "There's a fellow can't be trusted, you got to watch him.' I told Joe, "What did you bring me here for?" You are going to get in Dutch, and so am I, it's a hell of a place to





VERYDAY- BY





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# BY CHICAGO POLICE IN ARSON ROUNDUP

"One of Biggest Rings of Criminals Ever Investigated" in City, Prosecutor Tells Court.

KIDNAPING AND **EXTORTION CHARGED** 

Three Caught in Act of Setting Fire to Building, Officers Say; Confessions of 23 Fires.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- Police, holding 17 persons, including one woman, said today they had uncovered an arson ring that engaged in kidnaping and extortion as sidelines.

An investigation of a recent attempt to extort \$2000 from Harry Welch, a Toledo (O.) merchant, led to the disclosures of the activities of the arson ring, which also is said to have made a business of abducting and extorting money from its own customers after they had collected fire insurance.

Welch, kidnaped 11 days ago, tole be sent to Chicago. Instead she telephoned an attorney, who notified Chicago officials. The result ing of his engage was a search for Rudolph Pisani.

Pisani was captured with Valen-tine Notaryi and John Brown in the act of setting fire to a building last Friday night, police said. Pisani's mother, Mrs. Elsie Pisani, was also apprehended. Prosecutors said she admitted driving her husband, Romol, and her son on many arson "jobs," but denied she knew anything about the torturing of

Officers said insurance companies had been defrauded of \$1,000,-000 by the gang and that some of its members had confessed starting

Sergt. Thomas Kelly of the State's Attorney's office said that the in-quiry had been extended to deterif the accused persons were to blame for other fires in which

The fees the gang charged merthe officers said, adding that they nue, Kirkwood, the driver, told the CHINESE BANDIT CONFESSES suspected the gang of starting more than 100 fires, and that they had one confession of a \$250,000 blaze blaze Shumway took the child to Miswhich occurred in Chicago's Loop souri Baptist Hospital, where he

Most of the 17 arrested were taken in quiet raids, reports of internal injuries. which were not disclosed until yesterday, when Chief Justice Philip negan of the Criminal Court refused to free six of the prisoners. corresponding period last year. held in connection with one of the biggest rings of criminals ever incific, Mo., died at St. John's Hosticipation. vestigated by the State's Attorney's pital yesterday of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered early

### DEMOCRATIC TICKETS IN EACH MISSOURI COUNTY THIS YEAR 66, near the Merameo River.

Hot Contests in Several Which Usually Give Republican Majorities

Three on Motorcycle Hurt When It Hits Bridge Rail. the Democratic State Committee announced at Columbia yesterday that a survey of all counties in Missouri showed that, for the first time in many years, each county will have a complete Democratic ticket this year.
In several counties which usual-

ly return large Republican majorities, discouraging Democratic candidates, there will be hotly contested campaigns for Democratic nom
at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Al Bohn, 22 years old, 4042 Nebraska avenue, operator of the motorcycle, suffered a fractured shouled campaigns for Democratic nom
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### MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Watchman, Apparently Victim of Acute Indigestion. Joseph Mohan, 3629 Blaine ave-

nue, a watchman for the Public Service Co., was found unconscious at 3 a. m. today in front of 6441 Gravols avenue by police who had been summoned by radio call, and died before reaching City Hospital. He was 64 years old.

Death was thought to have reappeal for peace in Latin America, from acute indigestion.

before he was found, pocovered that Mohan had encovered that Mohan had en-Shortly before he was found, po-

### ASTOR AT NEWPORT

BOY, 4, HIT BY AUTO

Front of His Home at

4707 Vernon Av.

automobile in front of his home.

police the boy ran into the street

vehicle accidents in the city since

ing of a concrete bridge on highway

Ferrell was riding with Robert

Hoch, 22, of Sullivan, Mo., who suf-

Two girls and a young man were hurt when the motorcycle they

railing of the approach to the Mer-

COLOMBIAN MAKES APPEAL

did not stop.

# ON LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

tion, began hesitantly, "Well, I up again and I went up to his ofdon't want to take exception to the Court." Then, with a show of firmness, "However, it seems to me around, and then I got tired and that," Anna replied. "I said I would that the owner of a place should went home."

turn for small change.

tive Sergeant McGuire, in charge of home in a little while," the liquor squad. "You see what you are up against, Sergeant. You are goin gto have to be just as

Rodgers failed to appear and was a fined \$200 by default, the waitress, Kenneth Lieberman Struck in Miss Irene Yeargain, testified sh and other waitresses were instruct ed to say to customers wishing to and Mrs. Louis Lieberman, 4707

juries suffered last Friday afternoon when he was struck by an John Shumway, 709 Evans ave-

# erican Consul at Tientsin Noti-

fies State Department of WASHINGTON, June 26. - The

Opposing their release, Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley Pacific (Mo.) Man Dies of Auto Murder of Dr. James H. Ingram, American medical missionary, had been arrested and confessed par- waiting

from the Hopei Provincial Govern-Sunday when the automobile in ment.

Dr. Ingram, who had spent more which he was riding struck the railthan 50 years administering to the sick of interior China, was killed by robbers who entered his home near Peiping on June 15. fered minor injuries. After striking Dr. Ingram was the father

Washington University School of mitted about what he saw in Lacy's surance Co. He is married and has Nursing at Barnes Hospital.

### W. A. CLARK JR. WILL FILED were riding crashed through the Disposes of Property

amec River bridge on Highway 61

amed rolled down an embankment BUTTE, Mont., June 28.—The

Besides a bequest of \$500,000 secretary and librarian; \$25,000 to oseph McInerny, San Francisco and \$100,000 in trust to Harrison FOR END OF WAR IN CHACO Post, Los Angeles, friend and mu-sician, and \$25,000 to Caroline E

### BURNED WHEN TORCH EXPLODES Woman Riding in Bus Sprayed by

lice discovered that Mohan had entered a restaurant at 6246 Gravois and asked for baking soda, saying he had intense abdominal pains.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLITEE B. Det. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Paraguay and Bolivia to end their war over the Gran Chaco. Speaking before the Pan-American Union here while Bolivian and Paraguayan troops intensified their struggle for possession of the swampy Chaco Boreal, Lopez declared the beliligerents should end their "international tragedy."

Miss Velora Bajon, 1605 North Sixth street, suffered burns of the face and right arm yesterday while riding on a northbound Gravois bus over the Twelfth street viaduct, when a coal oil torch in the street exploded and sprayed hot oil and parts of a burning wick on her.



# SCULLIN HAS OWN IDEA Juror Who Says He Was Bribed Tells His Story to Jury

do what you can for him.'

Finnegan, who had suggested he might want to see how the city liquor laws are being violated, differed with the Court's decision in pocket. I said it wasn't enough, I needed more. He said he didn't is employed by the Chrysler Motor have more, he could not spare it." "Was there any arrangement for

"I was to come back the followwhisky May 27 at the tavern of Will Rodgers who has only a license to sell 3.2 beer at 3848 West Meeting Three Weeks Later. Meeting Three Weeks Later, Anna testified he and Hartman

saying: "The Court asked you to and we went to my home together. Bass took up Anna's testinget an idea of the methods people We had some lunch and some beer, that Hartman had called at

ilin, with a look of resigna- "The next day Hartman called

Judge Finnegan explained that man that afternoon at his office Welch, kidnaped 11 days ago, told new picture of John Jacob police he was branded with hot irons and forced to call his mother in Toledo requesting that the \$2000 he sent to Chicago. Instead she sent to Chicago. Instead she

> Rodgrs that the bill had been given I was there I received a call from to the owner by the waitress in re- my home. The call was from my wife. She asked me why I was not room with Keeton," Bass began, home, and I told her I would be

\$30 More This Time, He Says. "Did you receive any money! "Yes."

'From whom?' "Lacy gave me \$30—a \$20 bill and \$10 bill." "What else did Lacy say as to further payments?"

following week. I went back the the Kings-Way. Anna said he did objection was sustained. buy hard liquor that the place did following week. This time I went not know. ((Keeton testified he not sell it, but that a friend at the directly to Lacy's office. When I was staying at the Forest Park Hobar had some of his own they might went up he was not in-it was the tel), same old rigamarole. Finally he

"Did he give you any money?"
"Yes. This time he gave me a "Did he tell you to come back?"

high pitch of interest by the pro "Yes, he told me to come back the llowing week, I went back." Herbert Keeton. While Anna was "Did he pay you any money?" "Yes, he paid me \$10."
"That was your fourth visit?" the more essential of the two witnesses, it did not seem likely that "No. that was the fifth."

he could give as absorbing a recital 'Was anything said this time?" as Keeton had done, nor did he Anna went but little outside of his Mistaken in the Count, "Yes, Lacy said when he handed expected line of statements.

of nervousness. He is a mild-look-"You hadn't, had you?" ing person, with a pale face and "No, I didn't think so—I wanted large dark eyes, and wore a gray tie. His voice, though low in tone

"What did you get, in all?" crowded courtroom. He seemed less affected by the heat than did "I received \$80." "Were there any further pay-

"Did you see Lacy again?"

"No, sir. When I was in Lacy's Mich., a Detroit suburb, had lived office, I saw some jury lists. . . ." there two years, and formerly lived in St. Louis, working for the Mallinjection to permitting the witness to ckrodt Chemical Works, going to " there two years, and formerly lived volunteer information, and to pro- the war and working, after his reoffice, as irrelevant. one child.

Out o fthe hearing of the jury, At the time when he was called Bass ,Prosecutor Hennings and the on the fury panel in the Richards witness conferred with Judge Hoff-case, Anna said he was living at meister. Hennings argued that the testimony Anna was about to give was admissible because it connue and Davis street, Carondelet. and rolled down an embankment will of William A. Clark Jr., copper the time he was receiving payments tailed description of the Evans avefom Lacy. nue place, a 4-family flat, where he lived upatairs, and of the stairway

Defense Objection Sustained. The Court sustained the defense leading to the lower entrance. objection, and instructed Anna not then brought out the fact that to volunteer information outside Anna had known Joseph Hartman ing questioned.

The ruling was of interest, bethe Metropolitan Life, and that he

cause the State is to attempt intro- Anna gave him help in making out duction of further testimony as to his ac presence, in Lacy's ooffice, of advance jury lists, obtained irregular- 1932, he respon ly before they were a matter of for jury service, in Judge Pearcy's

The witness concluded his direct testimony by relating that he now in it." resides in a suburb of Detroit, and

"Not clearly," Anna replied. An objection by the defense was sustained by Hennings' subsequent question, "Have you received a cent of compensation from anyone, for anything in connection with this

Taking the witness for cross-examination, aBss went over his early testimony about how he was summoned for jury duty, and read the record of Anna's answers to they arrested him.

Judge Finnegan, at the conclusion of the testimony, turned to Scullin, saying: "The Court asked you to the saying aske Bass took up Anna's testimony

under the law, a case has not been made and I have to discharge the defendant. Do you wish to say anything?"

when I would get the rest of the money. He said he didn't know, but him to go to hell, didn't you?" Bass would fin dout.

"Didn't you call him a few

"No, I think "When did you next go to Lacy's fit of the doubt. When Hartman and count of the conversation there.

"No," Anna replied. "Weren't you sitting in the same "In the jury room when we took when the witness leaned forward, the ballot." scowling, and said, "Say that again." "Weren't you sitting in the same

of Hartman's Visit to Home,

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onged and surprising testimony of

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the lawyers, the jurors or most of

Anna said he lived in Ferndale

Anna testified that on Feb. 15

the spectators.

room with Keeton-out here?" Bass "No, sir," Anna answered. In response to a question, Anna

defense counsel, was sustained. said that he was stopping at the Kings-Way Hotel, his expense being paid by the State. Bass inquired if ing by the evidence in the case?" between Anna and Hartman. Keeton, also, were not staying at Anna was asked. Again a defense The State denied this. The in-

Anna said, in reply to further specifically charge conspiracy, and Yesterday's Testimony; Anna Tells en before the disagreement was re- neede Anna took the stand in mid-afterported. oon yesterday, after the counsel

Anna Says He Needed Money.

Prosecutor Hennings asked, "did you recognize anyone at that time?"

The questioning reverted to the The questioning reverted to the State witness, that he had time immediately after Hartman's Hartman report to Lacy, saying "When you went down, did you open the door?" "I opened the "Did you at any time that day "Did you at any time that day "100 per cent." door and I looked, and recognized
Joe Hartman, and I said, What the
or attempt to communicate, that

hell do you want here, Joe?"
"What did Joe say?" "Well, Ed,
you know Paul is a good fellow,
"No, information to anyone?" Anna was "No, sir-oh, yes," was the reply.
"I tried to call Judge Pearcy in his "Did you at that time know who chamber; I couldn't get him. I also he was referring to?" "No, sir." "I started shoving him out the door; he started going down the step: ha turned and cold was time for me to leave; I came into the courtroom." called his home; he was gone. It

step; he turned and said, 'Don't to your house?" "I never said a mer Park Commissioner in Brook worry, we will take care of you." "Did you mention it to anyone 1934, in which time the city pal "What did you say?" "I told him to go to hell. I gave him a little during the course of the trial?"

"No, sir."

"And he then left, did he?" "Yes, "No, sir."

"After you were discharged as a with Supreme Court Justice James juror, when after that did you J. Dunne in opposition to Browne's next talk to Joseph Hartman, if efforts to force the city to pay him "When did you next see Hart-

"When did you next see Hartman that morning?" "In the courtroom. He was talking to Mr. Lacy, who was sitting alongside Judge Miller (Circuit Attorney)" at the counsel table."

The questioning then returned to the meeting at Anna's doorstep, and elicited a statement which Anna had not made in his first accounts in his first accounts in the name of Cathanna had not made in his first accounts. The witness said he had seen efforts to force the city to pay him pour interest talk to Joseph Hartman, if you did?" "The following Monday if a pension of \$2663 a year, Blanchard of "serious acts of official misconduct."

He said he found four bank accounts in Browne's name and five trust accounts in the name of Cathanna had not made in his first accounts in the name of Cathanna had not made in his first accounts in the name of Cathanna had not made in his first accounts in the name of Cathanna had not made in his first accounts in the name of Cathanna had not made in his first accounts in Browne. Browne, the af-

count of the conversation there.

"In talking to Hartman," the Sidener, former Circuit Attorney, for \$465,686 of the amount he third week after the first saw Hartthe witness responded. "I saw Hartman that afternoon at his office phone, Anna did not again attempt
man that afternoon at his office phone, Anna did not again attempt
the witness responded. "I saw Hartfailing to reach the Judge by teleprosecutor asked, "what did you was associated with Lacy in the banked.

Brown
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> there?" "Yes, sir." "Mr. Sidener wasn't there?" "No,

"What conversation did you have were going to vote not guilty—at what time did you decide that?" with Mr. Hartman at that time?" Defense Objection; Arguments. Here the defense made its objec-"And you arrived at that determination and conclusion regardless and in spite of any evidence in the to have been made to him, no conforty-five workmen

Such conspiracy, Bass argued, must Dam since March, 1931. In addition, "Were you to any extent and to any degree influenced in your votdictment, Hennings said, does not

under considertion until the open- \$99.968 at an average interest rate "Why did you yote not guilty?" Ing of today's session, when he of .07 per cent on a discount basis.

Faris Denies Petition Three Bondholders Reorganization of ( door. It was a door with glass set It was "a frame house, just one a frame of mind toward my clie in it."

"When you saw this shadow," bedroom, kitchen in the rear."

of Herbert Keeton, then an employed the shadow of the shadow of the shadow. Hennings recalled the testimo cern Under New Law. of Herbert Keeton, then an employ

> COURT DISCOURAGE CREDITORS' ACTIO SALARY \$96,804 BUT OFFICIAL

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Rosenblum attacked the

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L. White, secretary-treasur

pay off bonded indebteds

gas company. He asked t

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was unpaid at maturity ner

would terminate the extensi

White said the problem

met when and if it arose.

Asked about the company

sion to seek a bond ext White said it was reached in

cember when it was dete

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that refunding was expen

bonds in 1924 or 1944," he sa

"That information is knowledge," interposed Judge

"It could have been got from

Questioned by Rosenblum witness gave the company's

ings for the last nine years

ures, when the gross was \$8

n that year was \$584,522, said.

The lowest figures were I year when gross amounted 227,667 and net was \$622,812 year's surplus of \$144,187, he

White said the company me for the first four this year was \$262,167.

CHILD FALLS FROM

Boy, 6, Seriously Injured Wh Hits Sidewalk.

1926, according to White

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SUIT AGAINST

DEPOSITED MILLION IN BANKS City Resisting Former Brooklyn to Obtain Pension

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard "You said nothing about that visit charges that James J. Browne, for him a total salary of \$96,804.

In an affidavit filed yesterda

and elicited a statement which Anna had not made in his first acSidener in the courtroom during the fidavit said, was unable to give a

counts were checked by the Hof-Department and the Federal Bu reau of Internal Revenue and found

45 Fatal Accidents at Boulder Dam.

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 26. Forty-five workmen have been acase, did you?"

An objection of Sigmund M. Bass, would extend to and include Anna. the Nevada side of the Boulder than \$65,000,000 Judge Faris found, he company was unable

questions, that he voted not guilty the testimony as to Lacy and Hart- tary Morgenthau announced today on every ballot, that five others man, as principals acting in con- that applications for \$75,353,000 of voted with him from the start, and cert, was declared to make all the 182-day treasury bills had been acthat eight or nine ballots were tak- showing of conspiracy that was cepted. Applications for \$251,941,000

Judge Hoffmeister took the point price of the bills to be issued in

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and struck the concrete 18 feet below. He was taken to City

Don, 6-year-old son of Mr. Alexander, 1329 North Witrest, fell from a second w at his home this n

in a serious from a skull injury

He will be the guest of President 10.00 Conserved at the White House this afternoon and will formally present an invitation to the President to visit Cartagena, Colombia, during refers to conserved are action tour. President Roosevelt's vacation tour. President Roosevelt already has said he by 50c a month; by out-of-town dent Roosevelt already Sunday, 10c a L. July 17, 1872 will stop at Cartagena.



ing one of the first cases for

Detective Robert Heckel had testified that he had bought a pint of you to return?" Hennings asked. Pine boulevard. Heckel said he, another detective and two policewom-en went to the place and paid a waitress \$1 for the whisky, noting the serial numbers of the bill and finding it in Rodgers' pocket when later.

get an idea of the methods people and talked over old times at the will use to evade the law. Here, under the law, a case has not been when I would get the rest of the when I would get the rest of t

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At a hearing June 11, when

Rodgers later had his case reset He was represented by Dewey Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic

IN MURDER OF DR. INGRAM

was pronounced suffering from fractures of the skull and leg and State Department was informed me the money, 'I think you've got However, he made a good witvehicle accidents in the city since yesterday by the American Consul your hundred. I said, 'I think so, ness, testifying without much show at Tientsin, China, that one of the Chinese bandits concerned in the

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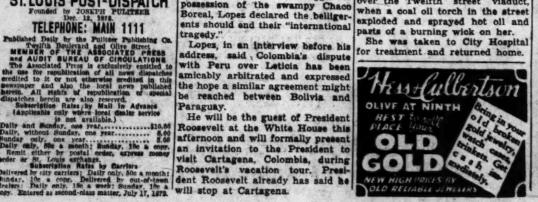
the railing the automobile over- Miss Ruth Ingram, director of the test against any evidence being ad-

der and contusions. Lela Thomas, 16-year-old student, 4007 West Pine George Pale, Los Angeles youth, whom Clark intended to adopt, the of the subject on which he was be- when the latter was employed by oulevard, and Martha McCanless, 17, 4966A Pernod avenue, suffered skull injuries and contusions. Bohn told police he was crowded off the head of the Clark legal staff; \$25,-Joseph Mohan, Public Service Co. road by an automobile. The car 000 to Cora Saunders, Los Angeles, friend and attorney; \$25,000 cash

President-Elect Lopes Calls Fighting By Paraguay and Bolivia "International Tragedy."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—In an BURNED WHEN TORCH EXPLODES





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JUDGE DISMISSES

SUIT AGAINST

cern Under New Law.

COURT DISCOURAGES

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E. L. White Questioned.

Earnings of Company.

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marily for corporations which might desire to take advantage of it voluntarily and that it was obvious that provisions enabling creditors to the following points: Spinal analysis, posture, carriage, outward ap
MISS VIVIAN ZWEIGORON was selected as the possessor of the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such, she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. As such she is the most nearly perfect back, in Chicago, June 25. e a reorganization petition should pearance of the back, and health,

### CAPTOR OF ADMIRAL CERVERA | DIONNE FAMILY GETTING AT SANTIAGO IN 1898 DIES

Peter Keller, Chief Boatswain's Mate on U. S. S. Gloucester, Held Congressional Medal.

NEWARK, N. J., June 26 .- Peter By the Associated Press. pany was "fully solvent." Its destroyed at Santiago in 1898, died not consider the arrival of the five nded indebtedness had been giv- Sunday.

as about \$33,000,000 and an offiformer shipmate. The Congressional Medal for "What would you think?" ly due," he said, "not to a lack When under fire from the Glou

company was unable to meet Valor was Keller's reward for his maturing obligations. "This is Spanish-American War exploit family also are weary of the pubax. nings, which in a sense are ter, the Spanish flagship Infanta brought. ssal, but to its failure to provide Maria Teresa burst into flames, those earnings a sinking fund Keller leaped from the Gloucester said Oliver Dionne, the infants ainst lean years and because it to the other ship and seized Cer-grandfather. "Some are nice, but ed from its large income earn- vera.

### which it might well have put its sinking fund to payment WIDOW OF ILLINOIS DENTIST dividends on common stock." LOOKS AT SLAYER IN JAIL the new law, Judge Faris held

the mere filing of an applica- No Words Spoken; Harold St for a receiver was not a prior Clair Who Confessed Killing equity proceeding enabling ing, Weeps.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June '26 .for the company, Harold St. Clair, confessed slayer orge Willson and Jacob Chasnoff, of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, wealthy gued the petition was inadequate El Dorado dentist, wept last night der the law since it did not al- when the widow of the man he insolvency, commission of an killed visited him in his cell. Jai of bankruptcy or pendency of guards said no words passed be- British Rulers prior bankruptcy or equity re- tween St. Clair and Mrs. Meyers. St. Clair has discussed the shootership proceeding.

St. Clair has discussed the shooting of the dentist without emotion

### MAN OVERCOME BY GAS WHEN SHUT IN REFRIGERATOR ROOM had been, by the gaiety, friendliness and frankness of Mrs. Roose-Rosenblum attacked the extenplan in his questioning of E. White, secretary-treasurer of the Repair Worker Beats on Door and velt.

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Tests auto Lights' STRENGTH

The death watch Starts Tomorrow for

Eugene Copeland, Who Hopes

for Clemency.

The death watch for Eugene

Copeland, Negro, under sentence to

be hanged at City Jail Friday, will

start tomorrow at 6 a. m.

Copeland, also known as Ward

said it was reached last De- came faint from breathing the esthe said it was reached last De-caping was expensive and trefunding was expensive and tracticable. "You could sell did in 1924 or 1944," he said. "but At City Hospital his condition was exid to be serious." said to be serious.

# R. F. C.

Questioned by Rosenblum, the interest gave the company's earnings for the last nine years. The ghest gross and net earnings were 1926, according to White's figures, when the gross was \$8,659,854 and the net was \$1,779,552. Surplus that year was \$584,522, White

receiverships who are able to make a satisfactory showing. Among the companies named by Jones that have either made applications, or have discussed loans with the corporation, are the Studebater Corporation and the Studebater Corpora poration, the Continental Motors Corporation, the Pierce-Arrow Cor-CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW Boy, 6, Seriously Injured When He
Hits Sidewalk.

Don, 6-year-old son of Mr. Reba
Alexander, 1329 North Whittier

Don, 6-year-old son of Mr. Reba Alexander, 1329 North Whittier triest, fell from a second story indow at his home this morning and struck the concrete sidewalk.

Nevada Mountains last night where only a few hours before people were only a few hours before people were only a serious condition, suffering to a serious condition, suffering to a serious condition, suffering to a skull injury.

Authorities Seek Relatives of John Uphaus, Overcome While Working in Harvest.

John Uphaus, Overcome While Working in Harvest.

John Uphaus, Overcome While Working in St. Charles, today after being overcome with heat while working in a wheat field north of St. Charles yesterday. He was about 65 years old.

Sheriff Charles Phelps of St. Charles County is attempting to find relatives.

Way 40, has also been reopened to traffic from Lindbergh to Natural Bridge road, after being overcome with heat while working in a wheat field north of St. Charles yesterday. He was about 65 years old.

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# TIRED OF CURIOUS VISITORS

Father of Quintuplets Still Not Pleased Over Birth of

altogether a blessing. licity the birth of the babies

"We're tired of all the visitors," others are just curious. We were always used to living a quiet and simple life and now suddenly to have visitors arrive from all over tormenting. Some are very disap pointed they cannot see the babies, but they should realize it's impos sible. I haven't seen them myself

# PRESIDENT'S MOTHER CHATS

Gaiety and Frankness of Mrs. Roosevelt.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 26.—Queen Mary petitioners together with Louis and has told officials he wants to and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt Max J. Wolfson of New York and John C. Tobin, contend-die in the electric chair. that a bondholder's application a receiver brought his petition hin the law and that need for lill, last Monday morning. He had been shot trained the superstant of the supers the law and that need for lill., last Monday morning. He had been shot twice. Mrs. Meyers says company's efforts to extend a St. Clair lured her husband to the farm by pretending he wanted to last April 1. The petition areceiver is to be heard to New Orleans.

He had King George was present, but most of the conversation was carried on by the mother of the American President and the Queen. As mothers and grandmothers, they said that as presented, the code would give an unfair power amounting to monopoly to the more powerful associations mothers and grandmothers, they said his organization, the Indefound many common interests. found many common interests. The pendent Wholesale Druggists' As King and Queen were impressed, sociation, represented 85 per cent of as the Prime Minister and others the industry not in the national as-

company. He asked the witif the company had a plan to
off bonded indebtedness ma
The Myers, 3966A Utah avenue, she will dine at the American Emng later if \$3,500,000 in notes repair man for the Frigid Refrig- bassy and tomorrow she will go

nstration Will Be Held This Afternoon.

is equipped with two selenium cells, asked the Circuit Attorney

The lowest figures were for last the policy of the corporation has been approved.

Jones told newspaper men that the policy of the corporation has been, and will continue to be, to make loans only to solvent companies, surplus of \$144,187, however, teeded the surplus in two other tecevierships who are able to make a satisfactory showing. Among the

ties Sack Relatives of John

# 24 years old; Homer Beasley, 27.

and Hobart Watkins, may have

Woods Near McAlester.

McALESTER, Ok., June 26.

been tortured before they were Investigators said they had rea-son to believe a note found on a campaign card near Beasley's body was a forgery. The note, seeming-ly written by Gann, said: "Jack Rackley, Bill Moore and George Baker killed Homer and Hobart

and maybe me." of Moore and Baker were detained shortly after Beasley's body was found. Later Bun Riley, 30, former-ly employed by Gann, and Jones enue. Police arrested Roy Clark, of the

"It looks like a grudge slaying," said Sheriff Bob Lackey. However he and other officers emphasized said. Black, wounded in the abthey had not reached the bottom of the matter.

A blood-stained ax. double-edged was found today in the vicinity of East St. Louis police had sought the killings. Officers are looking Black since June 5 for killing

Beside the body of Beasley, shot through the head and seated as about \$33,000,000 and an offi-had valued its assets at more since then he had lived with a birth?" he was asked recently. "I beer, a potent brew. Gann had don't think much of it," he replied, been shot through the body. Watkins had succumbed to eight deep

### WHOLESALE DRUG DEALERS SPLIT OVER PROPOSED CODE

pendent Group Opposes Meth-od Prescribed for Setting Up Authority.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Members of the wholesale drug trade are divided over a proposed code submitted by a committee of the industry. The committee is composed of representatives of the Naional Wholesale Druggists' Association, the Federal Wholesale Druggists' Association and the in-

dependents. The code submitted provided for 40-hour week. Members of the committee said NRA had insisted on a 40-hour week instead of a 45hour week as proposed in a code

three months ago

# **NEGRO TO BE HANGED FRIDAY**

Death Watch Starts Tomorrow for

Copeland, also known as Ward

Perfected by Sergt. Everett Fisher;
Demonstration Will Be Held

Berry and Barney Ward, was convicted of the murder of Jacob P. Davis, furniture dealer, in a holdup An electrical device for testing of the Avenue Furniture Co., 1107 the strength of automobile head- Franklin avenue, on June 1, 1931. lights has been perfected by Sergt.

Everett Fisher of the Police Debery, James Stanford, Negro, was That information is common wiledge," interposed Judge Faris.

AUTO FIRMS SEEK LOANS Everett Fisher of the ronce Labelled by James Stanton, Negative partment on the suggestion of Albert Bond Lambert, police commission the neighborhood of the store. The condemned man, having The device, constructed of wood, learned that Gov. Park recently

> ceiving executive clemency. ALL OF LINDBERGH BOULEVARD COMPLETED, OPEN TO TRAFFIC

tails of his case, is hopeful of re-

ing of St. Charles Rock Road to Four Lanes Also Finished. State Highway 77, Lindbergh boulevard, has been opened to traf-fic from Natural Bridge road north way 40, has also been reopened to traffic from Lindbergh to Natural

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

MALONE, N. Y., June 26.-Dis; trict Attorney Harold W. Main, asserting "I have a perfect case," said today he would place a first-degree Officers Question 8 Persons About Slaying of CCC worker accused of the criminal attack and killing of 14-year-old Cleo Tellstone.

He said his prosecution would be based on a signed statement by Showers that he lured the girl into the woods Saturday, attacked her and the grand her should be shoul Men Found Dead in and then crushed her skull with a

Added to the statement, the Dis-McALESTER, Ok., June 26.—

Eight men and women were questioned today in the Hill country killing of three Canadian (Ok.)

men.

The bodies were found late yes
Added to the statement, the District Attorney said, was other evidence gathered since the girl's unclothed body was found in the woods Sunday by her brother.

He said the weapon used—a 16inclub—had been found a short district Attorney and the weapon used—a 16inclub—had been found a short district and the weapon used—a 16included to the statement, the District attorney said, was other evidence and the country back of the orchestra, the society demanded that it get an answer by 1 p. m. today on its request to hire musicians other than St. Louisans The bodies were found late yesterday about 100 yards apart in woods and brush about 20 miles northeast of here and officers sur-

but lived with his wife only a year.

### MAN WANTED IN MURDER ON EAST SIDE KILLED IN ROW

John F. Black, 21-year-old Negro,

ought in a murder in East St. Louis, was fatally shot yesterday afternoon, in a dispute with another Negro at 2213A Franklin av-

Franklin avenue address, who stated that he fired two shots at Black when the latter threatened symphony once when they wanted him. They had been drinking, Clark domen and arm, died at City Hospital No. 2 several hours later with-

the killings. Officers are looking for a shotgun, the other weapon at the fav.

Ithe A. F. of M. to come for the two jobs. Item to applicants for the two jobs. Holds Company Solvent.

Keller of Arlington, chief boatswain's mate on the U. S. Glouses adduced at the hearing the many was "fully solvent."

Its destroyed at Sarington, chief boatswain's mate on the U. S. Glouses adduced at the hearing the many was "fully solvent."

Its destroyed at Sarington, chief boatswain's mate on the U. S. Glouses adduced at the hearing the much publicized quintuplets does not say much, but indicates he does late Saturday.

Gann, a cattleman, was fairly well-to-do until recently, officers said.

Apparently the killings occurred and killed Edwards with a sawed-off shotgun, witnesses reported to mother than the same of the following the same of the following that the should be a said. police. At the time of the shooting Black, lived at 422 South Fortieth street, East St. Louis.

Lila Lee Wins Custody of Son.

opposed by the actor-father of the boy, who was divorced from Miss and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord. Al- which have been opened at 46 South She testified she never knew what

Threatens to Disband Orchestra If It Cannot 'Import'

the St. Louis Symphony Society and the musicians' union over the hiring of men for the symphony or-chestra has called forth a threat this year from the society to dis-band the orchestra unless the union relaxes its demand that local mu-

for the position of first oboe and first trombone.

The board of directors of the uncuse, was held in the County Jail ion voted yesterday not to grant for arraignment tomorrow. He said the request, contending that there he had been married eight years, were St. Louisans capable of filling both positions. The union had pre

viously granted a request for per-mission to "import" musicians for the positions of first and second bassoon and first French horn. Assailant Says He Fired When John F. Black, Negro,
Threatened Him.

John F Plack All of the members of the orches

St. Louis musicians employed," Samuel P. Meyers, president of the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 2, said. "There are 1200 men in our union and most of them are unemployed. We believe there are men in St. Louis capable of filling these two positions."

symphony once when they wanted some extra cornetists for Tschaikowsky's 1812 Overture," he said. "And the board of directors doesn't

judge either."

The union requested George East St. Louis police had sought Black since June 5 for killing Dasch from the national office of the A. F. of M. to come here and men capable of filling each position.
One of the oboeists passed on by Dasch was Rene Corne, who was dropped from the orchestra this year for insubordination. The other was Ermete Simonazzi, who played in the orchestra three years ago. Dasch similarly approved two trombonists.

The letter from the Symphony

Tepresentatives of various local Democratic organizations met last night at the Clayton Courthouse to arrange for an orderly schedule of campaign meetings before the primary election.

It is proposed to eliminate the her hands and broke into sobbing.

A Deputy Sheriff led her to an office directly behind the witness stand. She returned to the stand

Los Angeles, June 28.—Lila Society was signed by Alex T. Lee, movie actress, was granted custody yesterday of her 9-year-old son, James Kirkwood Jr., for the next four years. The order, issued by Judge Dudley Valentine, was not opposed by the actor-father of the Charles M. Rice Oliver F. Richards in charge of the Demonstrate of the stand. Sne returned to the stand in about 25 minutes. Dewing asked Mrs. Millen what name she registered under when she went to New York with her humband and she said she did not remember whether she registered under by Judge Dudley Valentine, was not opposed by the actor-father of the stand.

IN LONDON TO SUE



Revelstoke for breach of promise. even knew what a revolver was The Lord is 23-years-old and in March 1934 married Miss Flora account which listed approximately

said he believed it "would be settled within 24 hours." The orches tra has in mind men from out of posts, he said.

Former Years Caused by Conrepresentatives of various local len," he said.

The letter from the Symphony ly separated gatherings on the stand. She returned to the stand

MRS. MILLEN ON STAND IN CROSS-EXAMINATION

Slayer's Wife Resumes Testimony at Trial as Murder Accessory.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 26.-Mrs. Norma Millen, young bride of a convicted slayer, took the stand in Dedham Superior Court today for cross-examination by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

She spent the entire day yesterday under direct examination of her counsel, George A. Douglas, and during the afternoon she collapsed. She told the story of her life, her courtship and marriage to Murton Millen and subsequent events that ulminated in arrest.

Mrs. Millen is charged with be ing an accessory after the fact of the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. and the slaying of two police-men in that robbery. Her husband, his brother, Irving, and Abrahan Faber recently were convicted of

She denied yesterday that she had heard Murton discuss the Needham MISS ANGELA JOYCE, movie "job" or that at that time she had told Murton "not to talk so much."

1928," photographed on arrival in She denied she had ever received English capital. She is to sue Lord any of the stolen money or that she

\$4000 under the names "Norma" and "Murt" had been written by her, but ontroversy as a deadlock, Gaines she said she had written them under instructions from Murton and did not know their exact implica-

after cross-examination started today when the defendant broke into hysterical weeping and had to be

District Attorney Dewing, questioning her concerning her schooldays, her marriage and a trip to New York, suddenly turned to admonish her for talking in a weak voice. "Just assume you are in dramatics at high school, Mrs. Mil-

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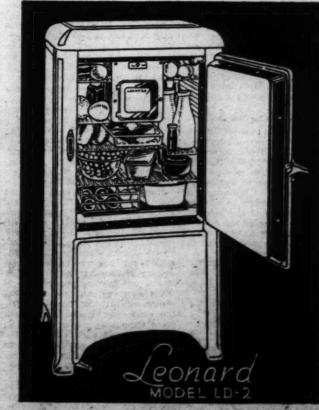
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One of Lawyer's Principal Accusers Says That Was Why He Signed Retraction and Took \$1000 From Paul Richards.

in recess since Thursday, because of the suicide of the brother of a he called at Lacy's home, but he

witness, Assistant Circuit Attorney he said. Hennings took him for redirect ex-

witness to tell the circumstance of a murder about which he had been cross-examined by Bass last week. Bass' objection to the question, on the ground that the witness had denied knowledge of the murder, was sustained by the Court.

"Well, was that one of those cases you said you got for Mr. Lacy?" Hennings inquired. "Yes," Keeton replied.

"Was that the Unger case, in which a man named McRoberts was the defendant?" the prosecutor

The defense objection that the question was leading and sug-gestive was sustained. Hennings' next question, "Did Lacy represent that man as counsel?" also met with an objection, which was sustained by Judge Hoffmeister.

Talk With Hennings.

say to me."
"You asked me if I wanted to Hennings inquired about Keeton's read the transcript (the witness arrest in a murder investigation, was referring to his testimony bewhich was shown by Bass on cross-fore the grand jury), and I said I did," Keeton explained. "You told me to tell the truth and nothing but the truth," the witness said.

Which was shown by Bass on cross-examination. Keeton said he had been picked up, taken to Police Headquarters and put in the shad-ow box where suspects are viewed

affidavit?" Hennings prompted. cause I was in fear of my life." suggested that Keeton be arrested in the case. The woman, Keeton life?" Hennings wanted to know.

Louis County, Johnson, had been the circumstances under which killed," Keeton replied. (John C. Keeton signed an affidavit repudi-Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case, was murdered last May 12 after confessing that Dr. I. D. Kelley had been feared for his life and because he held captive for ransom on his St. Charles County farm and that Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davit and Felix McDonald were among his

Objection by Bass.

as prejudicial, and dealing with a happening that occurred subsequent to the charges in the case on trial.

The defense was upheld in the objection, the Court ordering that the witness' answer be stricken from the record, and the jury was instructed to disregard the answer.

Hennings continued the interrogation, directing the witness in the signing, was not introduced.



was permitted to tell of the con versation that occurred there. When Bass had finished with the way to continue those depositions,

"Lacy asked me, What are you mination.

Prosecutor Hennings asked the states away, I gave you enough witness to tell the circumstance of money to. I don't want you to be around here to testify.' "I won't be, I told him. He said,

'Go away five states, not just over into Illinois'.' Fiedler and Davit.

Hennings referred then to Kee ton's earlier testimony that Adolph Fiedler and Bart Davit had called at Keeton's home after his appear ance before the grand jury which indicted Lacy. The witness said Davit was one of the defendants in the Kellev kidnaping case, now rep resented by Lacy. Fiedler, a for mer associate of the men accused in the Kelley case, is to be a State's witness at their trial.

Davit, Keeton testified, remained in the automobile in which he and Fiedler went to Keeton's, but Fiedler got out and went to the door Keeton said he saw him, but did not Reviewing another phase of the answer the door: Afterward, he cross-examination, Hennings con- said, he made a report of the incitinued, "Mr. Bass asked you about dent to police, who provided a guard talking to me last Monday night. for him. The report was placed in What did I say to you and you evidence over the objection of the

"You told me why you made that ffidavit?" Hennings prompted.
"Yes, I told you I got \$1000 betestified, was a friend of Lacy.

"Because another witness in St. The questioning turned then to wanted the \$1000 offered. Meeting With Richards.

Keeton said he went to Clayton with his brother from Eureka, and at a law office there met Paul Richards. Richards, he said, "dic-Bass was on his feet with an ob-jection to the question and answer affidavit, while I wrote it out in long hand." Richards, he said then paid him the money. Hennings inquired whether cer-tain statements about Circuit At-

torney Miller had been deleted from the affidavit. "They are in the affidavit," Keeton responded. The much-discussed affidavit which Keeton said he got \$1000 for torney Bass. Bass had the affidavit before him when he was ques tioning Keeton last Thursday, bu it was not in view yesterday, and while Bass, as well as the pros-ecutor, asked questions based on the affidavit, he did nothing to place the document itself in the

The prosecutor asked Keeton to state on what basis he made his assertion that the jury was "fixed" in the second Richards trial, on the charge of kidnaping for ransom in the Alexander Berg case. Bass argued strongously against this argued strenuously against this, but Hennings insisted that Bass himself, over the objection of the State, had brought out on cross-examination that Richards had been tried a second time and ac-

Recess for lunch was taken then At the start of the afternoon see

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934\_

Keeton was asked, with resultant "Weren't you satisfied with the about a Harlem slaying two years ward the capital, Sana. The fight-denial, whether he ever committed nice room at Police Headquar-ago. Neither detective was wounded. ing was halted by an armistice. 640, and chattels, \$3369.

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ppointment of a receiver for Miami Club, a restaurant at 516 th Grand boulevard, is sought a suit filed in Circuit Court tobehalf of Joseph Matz, deon behalf or soseph and the bed as a judgment creditor for

he petition, filed for Matz by van Agatstein, alleges that ink Merlo and Modesto Fabbri, ers of the restaurant, gave chattel mortgage on restau property to Alex Moretta, tive of one of them, to defeat rights of the plaintiff and other

t is alleged in the petition that part of a plan to hinder cred-Merlo and Fabbri incorpo eir partnership in July, 1932. ity for a purported loan of 000 from Moretta. Last Novemthe petition continues, the ng assets of the restaurant urned over to Moretta to cov-

erlo and Fabbri, however, con d to operate the restaurant, stated, with Moretta merely tensible owner. Recently, the on says, the property was in-trated as the Miami Club Cafe tz asks also that the chattel tgage and the transfers of the

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Lacy's Client, Joe Stetson, Accused of Killing Woman, Never Was Tried-All of Witnesses Missing.

"Mr. Lacy represented a man named Joe Stetson, and he told Stetson in my presence, if a witness showed up, to kill him and get him out of the way."

This testimony was given yester day by Herbert Keeton, State's witness against Attorney Verne R. C. Lacy, charged with corrupting a juror in the trial of Paul Richards in the Berg kidnaping case.

His statement was designed to show that when he signed a repu-diation of his testimony against Lacy last month he was in fear of his own life, since, he said, Lacy had threatened the life of another witness in his hearing. He testified also that Lacy had told him to leave this jurisdiction.

Stetson, 34-year-old pipefitter and former convict, was charged with the murder in 1931 of Lillian Cole ir. a rooming house at 4159 Delmar boulevard. He was named as the glayer by a Coroner's jury and was indicted, charged with first-degree

murder, six weeks later. The charge was dropped a year ago, however, because the State was unable to find any one of three wit-nesses to the killing. The trial was to have been before Judge Hoff-meister, now trying the Lacy case. Circumstances of Murder.

Circumstances of Murder. Lilhan Cole, 32, was murdered Aug. 10, 1931, by a man who forced his way into her bedroom, awakened her and shot her after she had obeyed his order to sit up in bed. The murder was seen by the pro-prietors of the rooming house, Eari and Mrs. Dorothy Burnett, and by a man known as Jack Cole, said to be the slain woman's husband. Cole departed after the shooting, saying he was going to call an am-bulance, and disappeared. The victim, who had identified herself in arrests for disorderly conduct as Miss Lillian Cole, died of bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen

before police arrived. At the inquest, Mrs. Burnett identified Stetson as the man who called her to the door at 3:45 a. m., forced his way into the house and shot Mrs. Cole twice in the presence of Mrs. Burnett, her husband

and Cole.

Mrs. Burnett testified that an hour and a half before the shooting Stetson visited her rooming house and accused Mrs. Cole of stealing his watch, a charge she de-

Mrs Burnett Tells of Shooting. "He left but came back just be-fore 4 o'clock," she related. "He rang the doorbell and when I answered he pushed past me. He was holding a white handkerchief over his face and carried a pistol in his

"He made my husband go with me to Lillian's room. Lillian's husband was in bed with her. He got up as we came in and sat on the

edge of the bed. Someone had turned on the lights. "Then Lillian woke up," the wit-"Then Lillian woxe up, ness continued, "and said, 'What's the matter?' Stetson began cursing the matter?' her, herded us over into one corner.

Delmar boulevard, meeting two women, known to them as Mrs. Dora Cox and Mrs. Cole. Stetson and Mrs. Cole, he said, visited Mrs. Cox's home nearby. Mrs. Cole left the party, he said, and the other the party, he said, and the other three went to the saioon. where Stetson discovered his watch was

missing.
"We went to Mrs. Cole's place about 3 a. m.," Kelly testified. "Mrs. Cox and I waited outside for a while in my car, but Stetson didn't come back and we finally drove

Stetson was not put on trial dur-Stetson was not put on trial during four terms of court and the charge was dropped when a plea in abatement was sustained. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan said Mr. and Mrs. Burnett could not be found after they testified at the inquest.

The third witness, the husband of Mrs. Cole, whose real name was said to be Roy Prockett, was placed under bond in 1932 but the bond was discharged and he disappeared again.

again.
Court records show that the case Court records show that the case was continued generally by the Circuit Attorney's office, which was still seeking the witnesses, on Feb. 10, 1933. Lacy, attorney of record for Stetson, filed the motion to abate on June 19, 1933, citing the law that a defendant was entitled to be discharged if he were not put on trial during four terms of court and had not himself interfered with trial.

Stetson's Police Record.

Police records show Stetson has been arrested 39 times since 1918 and has served one prison sentence. In May, 1922, he was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary for burgiary and larceny, but was permitted to serve the term in Boonville Reformatory. In 1919 he was sentenced to five years in prison for robbery, but his conviction was reversed by the State Supreme

was dropped.

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her, herded us over into one corner, made us hold up our hands, and fired three shots at her. Then he ran out of the house."

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Burnett declared she could not be mistaken in her identification of Stetson, as she had met him before the shooting.

Another witness, Frank Kelly, told of encountering Stetson in a saloon the night before the shooting and of driving with him along Delmar boulevard, meeting two

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Repre entatives of the steel plate fabricating industry today opposed code evisions recommended by NRA. Among the amendments suggested was a flat 40-hour limit on a Thomas Wyles, secretary of the

ers for certain individual shops was limited and that overtime rates often would work new hardships of

work-week of five consecutive days and eight consecutive hours each, isting code should not be amended and an increase from 30 to 35 cents an hour in minimum wages in absolute need for change. Spokessiana, Tennessee, North Caro- men for the Ingalls Iron Works in

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lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

Merie Trees, president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works and chairman of the industry's Code Authority, objected particularly to proposals prohibiting, the employment of apprentices and requiring bonuses for overtime. He said the number of available skilled workers for certain individual shops was

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In his report to the board of directors following his first survey, Sloan said that he found the road to be in excellent physical condition, efficiently operated and serving a section destined to grow and develop more rapidly than any other part of the country. Sloan is a native of Mobile, Ala.,

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MATTHEW S. SLOAN.

# KATY RAILROAD

Chairman of Board Is Given Another Office by Directors After Two

Sloan, at 53, retired as head of

Co. and its affiliates, and began his

located in New York City, St. Louis and Dallas, Tex., but since Sloan became chairman of the board they have been in his private car "on the line" traveling over the sys-

Sloan has announced that he is going back to the Southwest immediately to learn more of the territory of the four states served by the Katy.

and a graduate of the Alabama Polytenic Institute.

FROM FLAMING KEROSENE

died at St. Louis County Hospital last night as a result of burns suffered June 14 when her clothing was ignited by flaming kerosene her brothers were using to destroy potato bugs at the Wakeland home on Crystal avenue, Bridgeton,

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Her Man Companion Takes \$11 From Charles Buckley as She Holds Revolver. Charles Buckley, 5041 Page bou-levard, reported he was held up by

a Negro woman armed with a revolver, at Sixteenth and Carr
streets at 3 a. m. today.

Buckley said he was passing the
corner in his automobile when he
woman stepped from the curb with

by a man, who searched him and took \$11, Buckley said.

Milton Miller, 3029 Clara avenue, was robbed of \$2.65 by two Negroes, one armed with a knife, who held him up at Grand boulevard and



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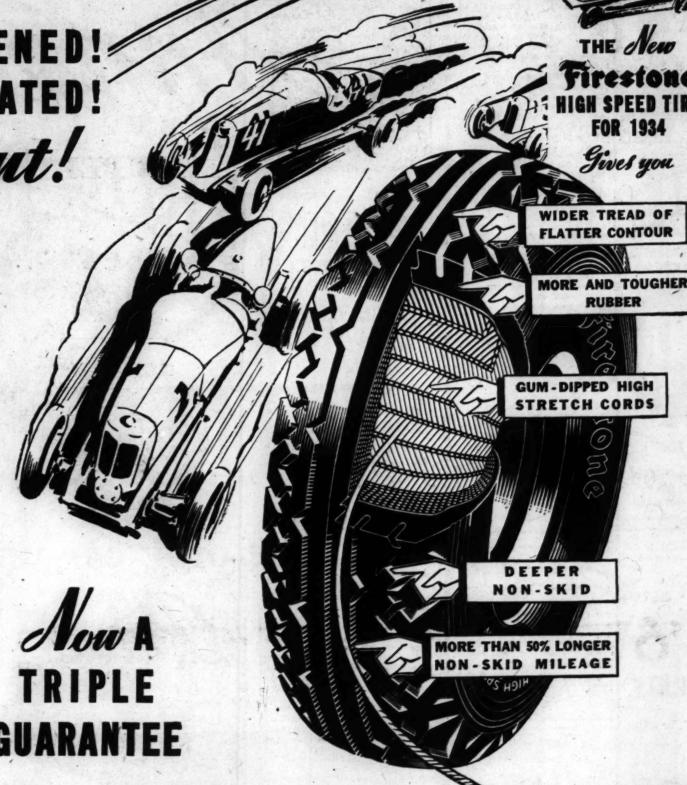
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TERMS

amined on Its Finances

Before Receivership.

ing for examination of officers and directors concerning their financia nanagement of the Frisco before it was placed in receivership in 1932

After he obtained the order hompson said he would examine the officers and directors about extensive charges of financial mismanagement contained in the Gans He would investigate, he

On behalf of Lonsdale, Thompson has filed a suit to recover the fund. Thompson said he hoped to get the hearings started this summer, expected difficulties in getting nterested counsel to agree on

tion until September. He said he

Harding, a resident of Kansas City,

plan later abandoned.

chases of stock in the Rock Island and other railroads by the Frisco, the building of the Pensa-cola line in Florida and the setting side of a fund of \$418,000 for use by the railroad's readjustment man

here, yesterday. He was burned on his face and chest, but otherwise Officers of Railroad to Be Ex Delta Chi Sigma Picks St. Joseph by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, O., June 26.-

Delta Chi Sigma, a philanthropic sorority, will hold its 1935 conven-

facturing business, owning building and equipment, established 50 years, of which busband was head more than 30 years. Has made money all through depression and now making money. Because of ill health, widow will sacrifice for \$12,500, part cash and rest good securities. Will stand salary \$300 and show good profit. Box R-254, Post-Dispatch.



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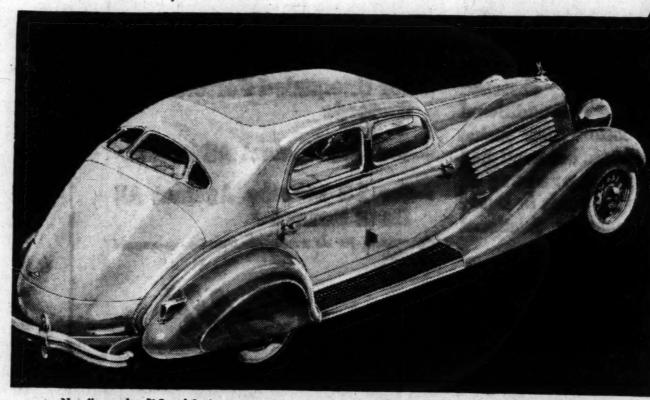
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Year-ahead 28.—German border guards have arrested Eugene Skyba, 26year-old Polish student of chemistry, as the murderer of Bronislaw Pieracki, Polish Minister of the Interior. Pieracki was assassinated June 15.

The arrest was made three days ago on a German excursion steamer which arrived from Zoppot, Danzig. Guards said Skyba

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DRESSES

Stratford (Ok.) Bank Robbed.

By the Associated Press.

STRATFORD, Ok., June 26.—One man held up the First National Bank here shortly before closing time yesterday, obtained \$609 in sil-

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Be Payable in August SCRUGGS VAND

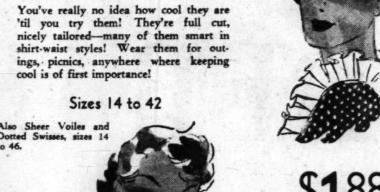
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President of Investment Bankers Stricken With Heart Disease During Flight.

ARCHBOLD, O., June 26.-Robert E. Christie Jr., president of the nvestment Bankers' Association of merica, was stricken with a fatal neart attack while aboard an airliner near here yesterday.

Member of the firm of Dillon, Read & Co., Christie died as the plane was making an emergency landing here to bring him to a doc-tor, Robert B. Schaffner, Chicago canker who was traveling with him, said Christie had complained of severe chest pains when he boarded the plane at Akron, O., en route to Chicago for a bankers' conference. In Akron, he attended a meeting of the directors of the Goodyear

Tire & Rubber Co.

Radios for Doctor.

The pilot, S. A. Morton, noticed Christie's condition as the plane was nearing Archbold and radioed the airport here, asking that a physical most the plane but Christie. sician meet the plane, but Christie was dead when the ship landed.

Mr. Christie was born in New York City 41 years ago and was educated in private schools. He entered Princeton University as a member of the class of 1915, but left college in his junior year to join the grocery house of Acker, Mer-rill, Condit & Co. During the World War he was commissioned a Cap-tain in the Aviation Corps and was an aid to John D. Ryan, Under-Secretary of War. He accompanied Ryan and Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, to France on an inspection of the A. E. F. in 1918. After the war he became associated with the William A. Read Co.,

which in 1921 became Dillon, Read & Co. In 1927 he became a partner Former Mayor of Scarsdale.

In September last year he was elected president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America for a one-year term. In that capacity he took a prominent part in formulation of the NRA code for the banking business. He was Mayor of Scarsdale, N. Y., during 1932 and 1933.

He leaves his widow, the former Ruth Woodhouse of Detroit, to whom he was married in 1917, and two children, Robert E. Christie III, 15, and Anne, 7. His father, a retired vice-president of the American Cigar Co., also survives.

800 UNION MEN GO ON STRIKE AT MILWAUKEE UTILITY PLANT

Threaten to Cripple Electric Railway and Power Service in NRA Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 26.—About 800 union employes, one-third of the workers of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., went on strike today. Union leaders said they could

cripple power and lighting facili-ties, despite the fact they were in the minority, by removing men from important posts in the huge Lakeside power plant. Last minute attempts to reach an

agreement failed. S. B. Way, president of the utility, refused to see union representatives. At 4:01 a. m., pickets arrived carrying signs, reading: "Help Us Bring Back the Blue Eagle" and "Unfair to Organized Labor.

This referred to the removal of the insignia from the utility by or-der of Gen. Johnson, NRA Administrator, on recommendation of the National Labor Board. The board's special tribunal heard cases of employes allegedly discharged because of union activity and ordered the company to reinstate them. The company, maintaining the men had been ousted for other reasons, re-fused to comply.

ILLINOIS SUBDIVISIONAL COAL CODE AUTHORITY IS ANNOUNCED

Membership, Approved by Johnso Will Serve for Year Ending March 31, 1935.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The NRA announced yesterday that Administrator Johnson approved the following members of the Illinois subdivisional coal code author ity for the year ending March 31,

Northern Illinois district, T. C. Mullins, president Northern Illinois Coal Corporation, Chicago; Central, G. W. Reed, vice-president of Peabody Coal Co., Chicago, A. L. Wil-coxen, president of Sangamon Coal Co., Chicago; C. D. Cowin, president of Bell and Zoller Coal Co., dent of Bell and Zoller Coal Co., Chicago; A. B. Steffens, president of Indiana and Illinois Coal Corporation, Chicago, and C. J. Sandoe, vice-president of West Virginia Coal Corporation, St. Louis.

Belleville district, H. E. Howard, president of Binkley Coal Co., Chicago; W. F. Davis, president of St. Louis and O'Fallon Coal Co., St. Louis; Southern district, D. W. Buchanan, Chicago; G. B. Harrington, president of Wilmington and Franklin Coal Co., Chicago; W. J. Jenkins, president of Consolidated Coal Co., St. Louis, and F. H. Woods, president of Sahara Coal Co., Chicago; L. C. L. operators F. A. Aid, Pairie Coal Co., St. Louis.

Electrical Engineers' President.

By the Associated Presa.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 28.—

J. Allen Johnson of Niagara Falis,
N. Y., was elected president of the
American Institute of Electrical
Engineers yesterday. The Lamme American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday. The Lemme medal for "meritorious achievement in the development of electrical ap-paratus or machinery" for 1963 was presented to Dr. Lewis B. Stillwell

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1.49 Cotton Blouses, now . 74c 1.00 Cotton Blouses, now . 50c

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its present owners, to make space

for a tennis court and playground.

say, a new building, similar to the

North Side Y. M. C. A., will be

built on the ground occupied by

the residence and by the adjoining

house at 2232 South Grand now

used as headquarters by Y. M. C. A.

organizations in the South Side.

The two properties have a total

The residences at 2246 and 2232

were built in 1885 by John Pauly

and Peter J. Pauly, respectively,

who had founded the Pauly Jail

Building Co. in 1856. When the houses, both imposing brick structures, were built Grand boulevard

was a dirt road bordered on the

west by cornfields. The two Pauly

homes and Auer's Garden, roadouse on the northeast corner of

Grand and Magnolia, were the only

structures of importance in the eighborhood for many years. The two residences served to set

he fashion for building in adjacent ections, for it was after their erec

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trict was laid out and a neighbor-hood sparsely built with single-

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nto a neighborhood of fine homes nembers of the Pauly families until recently, and in 1926 they were bought by the Y. M. C. A. John

front of 210 feet.

Eventually, Y. M. C. A. officials



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ture with 12-foot ceilings, mahog-any woodwork and walnut stair-cases. According to A. C. Hand, wrecker, the walls are built of four courses of face brick, an unusually solid type of construction. Win-dows are provided with folding

dows are provided with folding ater and craft shop. Plans for the shutters which when not in use fit building to be erected on the whole into recesses in the window frames.

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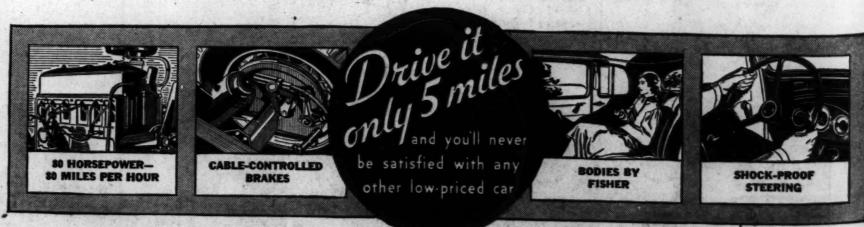
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**CAMPAIGN TALK** 

All Roosevelt Measures.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 26 .-

Congressman Jacob L. Milligan,

candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator

from Missouri, following an all-day

campaign of speech-making in Buchanan County, addressed a mass

He told his audience he was

proud he had supported every mea-

sure recommended to Congress by President Roosevelt to meet the economic crisis and reviewed the achievements of the administration.

Discussing the farm question, the

speaker said that from 30 millions to 35 millions of Americans are de-

out that if the buying power of one-fourth of the population is destroyed, real prosperity cannot exist. He reiterated that "this de-

pression began on the 'farm and will end on the farm."

"When the farmer receives such low price for his commodities

that he cannot enter the market as a buyer on equal footing with other

classes of our citizens, prosperity cannot exist," Milligan continued

quoting statistics to show that

prices of agricultural commodities have been increased as high as 147.4 per cent since the present adminstration came into power.

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Milligan emphatically denied the charge made by one of his opponents that Federal employes were being solicited for contributions for his campaign. He suggested that if a senatorial investigation of the campaign were made, the investiga-tors also go into the matter of solicitation and assessment of city, county and State employes and the natter of whether any coercion or threats are being used on city, county, State or Federal employes in support of any senatorial condi-

Milligan will campaign in Chariton County Wednesday, speaking at a mass meeting at Salisbury

in the afternoon and at Keytesville at night; Montgomery County Thursday, with a mass meeting at lonesburg in the afternoon and Montgomery City at night; Audrain County Friday, with a mass meeting at Vandalia in the after-noon and Mexico at night, and Shelby County Saturday, with a mass meeting at Clarence in the afternoon and Shelbina at night.

MRS, CHAMP CLARK RETURNS TO BOWLING GREEN, MO., HOME Former Speaker's Widow Tells Visitors She Is Glad to Be Back;

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., June 26.—At the Clark home, "Honey-shuck" near the edge of this city, Mrs. Genevieve Bennett Clark,

widow of the late Champ Clark,

tells her many callers that she is

glad to get back home even though enjoyed the several months which she spent in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Thomson,

Much improved in health, Mrs.

Clark's principal interest is

welfare of her neighbors and friends, many of whom are farm-

ers. She delayed her return to Missouri from New Orleans for

several days on account of reports

of dry weather prevailing in North

west Missouri where her home is located. Tall, erect and as well

pised as when she entertained many notables during her residence

Washington, Mrs. Clark is a

acious hostess and an entertain-

Guests at Honeyshuck are enter-tained in the parlor of the home where may be seen many remind-ers of Champ Clark, who came

ear being Democracy's choice for resident. Prominent in one cor-

decorated banner which was car-ried by the State of California sup-porters of Champ Clark for the

omination for President in the

Named Kindergarten Field Worker

JONESBORO, Ark., June 26 .-

s. R. E. Crump, wife of the re-

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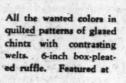


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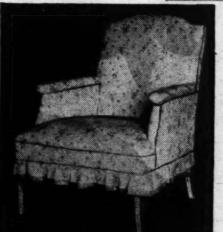


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It's pretty well taken for granted that gas is the ideal fuel for house heating, whether the house is large or small. But as far as flats are concerned many people have overlooked the possibility and practicality of heating with gas.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ABOUT FLATS

Glance at these pictures of St. Louis flats, Look at the cost figures. Then judge for yourself whether gas is the ideal fuel for flats. As a matter of fact gas heat is exceptionally attractive to flat dwellers. If they live downstairs their cost is unusually low. If they live upstairs gas heat eliminates those aggravating trips to the basement, up and down two flights of stairs.

One flat dweller put it this way: "I have all the advantages of the finest heated apartment in St. Louis. In addition I have a yard for my little girl to play in and my cost is lower by \$15 to \$20 per month figuring my rental, gas bills and the payments on my gas burner."

These photos show only a few of the many St. Louis flats that are heated with gas. They were chosen, not for their low cost but because of their location in the city. Only after the photos were selected were the heating costs checked, so these pictures and figures give authentic, unbiased facts on what it costs to heat flats with gas.

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 26 .-

An additional program of about \$3,000,000, in drouth and work relief in the drouth-stricken counties of Missouri, during the next three months was announced yesterday by Wallace Crossley, director of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, on his return from a conference with Federal relief au-

horities in Washington.

The proposed expenditures are in addition to the present direct relief work, which amounts to about \$1,-

Crossley said that as a result of his conference in Washington, the Missouri relief organization was authorized to expend up to \$500,000 for direct drouth relief, such as purchase of crop seed for farmers, purchase of feed for livestock, and other drouth relief measures. He said his office already had pur-chased 50,000 bushels of soy bean seed for distribution to farmers, to be planted for forage crops in areas where the oats and hay crops have been destroyed by

Available for Any County. Extension of this aid will not be confined to the 52 Missouri counties which have been certified as secondary drouth areas by the Department of Agriculture, Crossley said, but will be available to any county in the State. Farmers receiving such ai dwill be expected to perform certain labor in comensation for the advances. Crossley said the additional work

relief had been authorized at the rate of about \$800,000 a month for the months of July, August and September. He said this money would be available for work re-lief projects in both the cities and rural territory, but an effort would be made to extend as much aid as possible to the drouth areas.

The work relief money will be

available for projects such as were approved under the Civil Works Administration, Crossley said. Cities and communities will be expected. as far as possible, to provide materials and supervision, and to pay for at least part of the skilled labor, Crossley said, so that work can be provided for a maximum number of laborers.

Maximum Probably 15 Acres Seed Crossley said the seed and drouth relief would be made available through the relief commodity di-vision of the Relief and Reconstruction Commission. Advances of seed will depend upon the extent of drouth damage on an individual farm and the number of livestock. The maximum advance likely will be seed for 15 acres.

The work relief projects will be set up by the County Relief Committees, subject to approval by Crossley's organization. A work county in July, Crossley said, with special attention to projects in drouth areas on which farm labor may be employed.

### CODE OFFICER WON'T CONSIDER CUT IN ST. LOUIS COAL PRICES

Charles P. Melton Tells Consumers
Council Head That Emergency Exists.
No developments have occurred which "even call for consideration"

of modifying the retail coal price schedule, according to announce-ment today by Charles P. Melton, administration member of the Code Authority, in a letter to Mrs. Ros-coe Anderson, chairman of the St.

Louis Consumer's Council.

Replying to a letter of inquiry from the council, he said the existence of an emergency within the industry, upon which the prices were predicated, was declared by the National Code Authority. Administration of the code is clearly defined, he said, "and its continuance will terminate only when so declared by the administration at

Washington."

"If the purposes and intent of the code are not observed in strict accordance to the terms and conditions as issued by this Code Au-thority," Melton said, "any deviations whatsoever by the dealer in offering for sale or the purchaser in attempting to encourage viola-tion of the code, even to the slight est degree, can only be considered as evidence of disbelief in the NRA



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Holders of \$839,000 in

Defaulted Bonds.

Foreclosure sale of the Monogram Building, 1706 Washington avenue, was ordered by Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday. He named William L. Garrels as special master to conduct the sale. No date

The decree was entered in a suit filed by the trustees for the holdmonths in Rural and City

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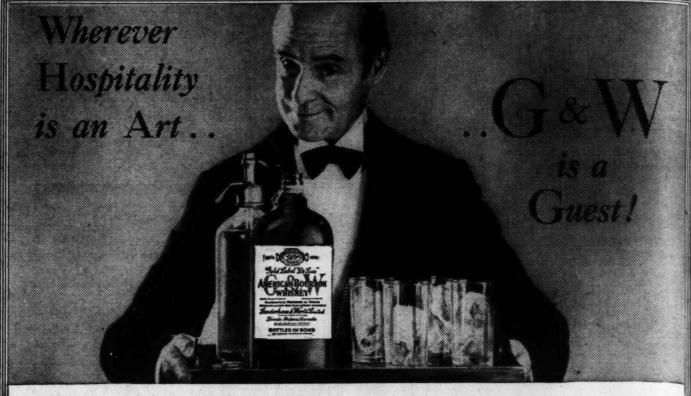
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PERMANENT WAVE

Scullin admits the present liquor ordinance is difficult to enforce be-

Hard Liquor to the Favored. Sculin says he knows that many of the 3.2 beer establishments are seiling hard liquor on the side to a "favored clientele," but the trouble is he can't prove it, and as diligent as the police may be in checking up on violations, it is difficult for a violator to be caught in the first instance or convicted in the second. "One thing that will help will be for the State Legislature at its next session in January to put 3.2 beer under control of the State Liquor Supervisor, where it belongs," said Scullin today. "As it is now, it is under supervision of the State Food and Drug Department and neither Mr. Becker, the State Liquor Supervisor, or I have anything to say

ment is just as important, however, and while the police are co-operat-ing 100 per cent, it is a tough job.

Sunday, I heard that business in the 3.2 places was falling off be-cause people found they could drink beer in better places, hotels and

State beer permits and selling hard liquor on the side. It is difficult to catch them doing it, but every time I do—and I have caught a few

"You know I was a catcher once," he said. "And in this job, I'm still reaching for wild pitches. I can't stop all of them, but I'm getting all I can reach, anyway."



TO ISSUE MORE

Excise Commissioner Hopes The convention will close Thursfor Greater Demand by Hard Liquor Sellers As Beer Season Goes. Beer Season Goes.

Although applications for local liquor licenses have dropped from 50 or 60 a day to 15 or 20 daily, Excise Commissioner Scullin is hopeful that the end of the summer and a decline on the consumption of beer will not only increase the number of applications to sell hard liquor but also make the liquor but also make the liquor. liquor but also make the liquor ordinance more enforceable.

except perhaps a provision provid-ing a \$500 fine and a year in the City Workhouse for violations of a

flagrant nature.

The big stumbling block in the way of liquor enforcement, he says, is still the State 3.2 per cent beer law, which permits tavern operators to obtain a permit to sell this beer at \$10 a year. City liquor licenses at \$10 a year. City inquor licenses cost \$300 a year for retail sale by the drink or by the package and so far, since local enforcement went into effect on May 28, only 820 licenses have been issued, although police estimated at that time that police estimated at that time that there were about 1800 liquor establishments in St. Louis. In fact, a number of persons who originally applied for liquor licenses have turned back their applications stating that they prefer to operate under the much less costly 3.2 State

"Last week, I ruled that estab-lishments which have licenses to sell hard liquor could also sell 3.2 beer under their State permit after midnight and on Sunday. Since the ruling, about 80 of the 106 persons who returned their application who returned their applications and said they were going to take out 3.2 beer permits, have again made application for hard liquor licenses and are going to sell both. Under the city ordinance, of course, they can't sell hard liquor after midnight or on Sunday, but they can sell 3.2 beer as long as they please and at any time and I can't stop

Enforcement "Tough Job."
"I have been a little lenient with some of the applicants, because, liquor ordinance is going to bring in some revenue, and the main thing is to issue licenses. Enforce-

the like, and preferred the better surroundings. Things will be a whole lot better, I think, when Fall comes and beer consumption drops. "The people I am after right now are those who are operating under

—it is going hard with them."

Scullin stopped a minute and then smiled, recalling the days when he was a baseball player in

Morgenthau to Montana in July. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau plans to spend the month of July vacationing on a Boseman (Mont.) ranch. As is customary, the Undersecretary, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, will serve as acting head of the department. Coolidge, a distant relative of former President Coolidge, formerly was vice-president of a Boston bank.

New Assistant to Eastman. WASHINGTON, June 26—Charles E. Bell, former railway adviser to the Turkish Government, today-joined the staff of Joseph B. East-man, Federal Co-ordinator of Trans-

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HARLES A, LEE TO ADDRESS PREMIER DOUMERGUE KEEPS

The Premier won an easy vote of confidence—405 to 105—on a proposal that he draft the works program for "national benefit" and present it to the Chamber of Deputies in October.

Sharp Quake at Quito, Ecuadoe. By the Associated Press. QUITO, Ecuador, June 26.—A sharp earthquake shock was feit early yesterday. There was no damage.

Royal Air Force Officers Victims at Bristol, England. By the Associated Press. BRISTOL, England, June 26.— The biennial convention of the Association of Instructors of the Blind was continued today at the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia avenue, with reading of statistical reports and discussion on educational subjects. The convention will close Thurs-

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forbidden the showing of the pic ture in that State. while Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28.—
Mae West's new picture, "It Ain't will be cleaned up at the gudio here before it is released any
"Retakes will be made of some scenes and some of the dialogue will be rewritten; the picture certainly will not be scrapped," the studio said.

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New York Police Trying to Build Up Perjury and Larceny Charges.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Prose iting authorities plan to seek two dictments against Capt. Ivar suffice to extradite him from Vienna in connection with the disappearance of his lawyer bride Miss Agnes C. Tufverson.

Police Commissioner John F O'Ryan is to turn over to the District Attorney all available evidence. This is said to include much data which has not been made

A perjury indictment is sought or Poderjay's statement that he was nmarried when he filled out a icense to wed Miss Tufverson Dec

4. Eighteen days later he left the country and Miss Tufverson dropped from sight.

Hope for a larceny indictment is based on the finding in Poderjay's possession of clothing and jewelry which belonged to the missing wom-an. With him when he was arrested in Vienna last week was Susanne Ferrand, and police say they have evidence that Poderjay was married to her before obtaining his marriage license here. Chemists were to make a minute

examination late today of the state-room used by Poderjay on his trip to Europe. They will board the S S. Olympic on its arrival from over

Massachusetts police, meanwhile, are working on the theory that Miss Tufverson is alive, possibly hiding because of humiliation over her unfortunate romance. Mrs. Ruth F. Hall, clerk in a Boston dry cleaning establishment, identified a picture of Miss Tufverson as that of a woman who brought clothes to be cleaned about May 15 and again about June 10.

Jailing Doukhobors Proves Costly By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 26.—It costs about \$170,000 a year to confine the Doukhobor prisoners, serving time for parading in the nude, in a special penitentiary on Piers Island The Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, told the House of Commons that Piers Island cost \$170,783 in 1932-33, and \$170,461 in 1933-34. About 507 prisoners are now on the

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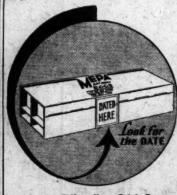
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WHO DENIES HE MARRIED HER

Who description of mer suit congruency of mental cruelty, charges the Rev. William D. Welburn Jr., former pastor of a burn's Suit Begins at San Antonio, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 26.

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# Hallahan Knocked Ou As Giants Win, 10-7, f Hubbell's 11th Victor

By J. Roy Stockton.

Arthur C. "Dazzy" Vance, the National League's outstand pitcher of 1924, has been obtained from the Cincinnati Reds to aid to the third-place 1934 Cardinals, the National League's outsta ing team of 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931.

Cards Apologize

When Dizzy Dean

man's Park yesterday, when Bill Hallahan went to the hill

to pitch against the Giants, in-stead of Dizzy Dean, who had

After five innings Announcer Kelley megaphoned that Dizzy was ill and under a doctor's care and that the club wanted

to apologize for advertising that he was going to pitch. Books and jeers met the an-

Old-timers could not remer ber having heard such an apol-

DOWN A NOTCH

Rothrock Frisch 2b

Fails to Pitch

Vance was sent from St. Louis to Cincinnati last winter. As a member of Bob O'Farrell's pitching staff, Vance he started twice been knocked out twice and suffered two defeats. He also has served as a relief pitcher and has worked a total of 18 innings, yielding 21 runs, or an average of 101/2 for each nine innings. He has an in the 18 innings, has issued 10 bases on balls and the enemy has

bases on balls and the enemy has made 28 hits off the Dazzler in the 18 innings. (Pitching by Vance, statistics by Herman Wecke).

It will be a great help to the Cardinals if Vance can shoulder some of the pitching burden. Frankie Frisch's mound staff is not in the best possible condition.

Tex Carleton has been off form in the later three starts Rill Hallahan his last three starts, Bill Hallahan apparently cannot even approxi-mate the pitching of his greater days, and that means that until Bill Walker returns to regular duty or Jim Mooney qualifies as a starting pitcher, Dizzy Dean and his brother, Paul, are the only dependable starters on the roster.

Lee and Ostermu Lee and Ostermueller.
Followers of the Redbirds, perturbed over the collapse of the pitching department, are inquiring now as to why the Cardinals sold

in 63 innings, striking out 30 and rying to the batter's box with a walking 22 batters.

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Ostermueller is under the 500 mark for Boston, with five games won and six lost. He has yielded 43 runs and 75 hits, striking out 37

Hallahan Knocked Out. Hallahan was the victim of the New York Giants' attack which gave the world champions their second successive victory over the Cardinals, 10 to 7. Bili, who served in the relief role Saturday and Sunday, went to the hill in place of Dizzy Dean. Dean reported that he vorked Jerome deserved and need-

ed another day's rest. Hallahan pitched to only three men in the first inning, a double play nullifying Joe Moore's single, but in the second Bill was knocked from the mound with two single and Jackson tripled. Peel tapped to Hallahan and Bill fanned Ryan, but Mancuso and Hubbell singled, Moore doubled and Hallahan departed. Critz, the first man to face Jim Lindsey, grounded to Collins, but the Riper fumbled and before Lindsey could get the third man out, Terry doubled and Ott singled and the inning was

was better. Mancuso's double and

the sixth and scored on Collins' single. With two out in the seventh, Healey singled, Martin walked and Rothrock hit a homer into the Chiefe of the seventh and seventh sevent left field seats. Then Whitehead tripled and scored when Ryan made a high throw on Medwick's grounder. In the eighth Fullis

atoned for any mistakes he may have made. He made several fine running catches, to keep the Car-dinals scoreless while the Giants

## Doubleheader Victory Gave Them the Parochial School Title



The baseball squad of the Holy Rosary School which won the league championship by defeating St. John's School nine in a double-header, yesterday. Left to right: Kneeling, Dan Kelly, sub Eugene Beckmann, catcher; William Flood, cf.; Leo lattarella, sub.; Alvin Hoelting, If.; Joe Quinn, 1b.; Dave McDowell, 2d. In front, James Cooke, mascot. Standing, Bill Cosello, rf.; J. Ebert, mgr.; John Baker, 3d.; Robert Rosner, sub.; Melvin Jacobsmeyer, rf.; Eugene Jones, p.; Eugene Rapplean, oach; Chester Voelpel, p.; L. Sieferd, sub.

# Virtue Triumphs as Landos, in 70-Minute Bill Lee to the Cubs and Fritz Ostermueller to the Red Sox, during the winter. Lee was a star with Columbus last year and Ostermueller, a left-hander, was a consistent winner for Rocharter.

champions.

Lee and Ostermueller were sold because the Cardinal management thought there would be enough pitchers in St. Louis uniforms to form a satisfactory staff for Manager Frisch and then, too, it was a bad year financially and the sale of the two pitchers helped to balance the books of the far-flung Cardinal organization.

However, in contrast to Vance's 1934 record, the performances of Lee and Ostermueller with their new teams are interesting. Lee has won four and lost two for the Cubs yielding only 20 runs and 54 hits in 63 innings, striking out 30 and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced and low, and by that time Martin was surfaced for the bench to get Martin, but Umpire Bill Klem waved him back to his goosition behind the plate and told in this case he villain in the piece, in one ho, 10 minutes and 10 MRESTLING RESULTS

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NEW YORK—Jim Londos, 1954, Greece, threw Jim Brewning, 2334, Verona, Mo., Threw Jim Charles Tong, 198, Montana, 192, Point Land, Me.—Chuck Montana, 192, Detroit, defeated Art Lynn, 176, Lawrence, threw Jim Brewning, 192, Threw Jim Brewning, 193, T

Hank Leiber, obtained from Nashville in exchange for Homer Peel,
is expected to report in time to be
available for duty in today's game.

The Giants are now four games
ahead of the Cardinals.

540,000 to see the throning of a
heavyweight hampion practically
everyone mus now accept.

They went way happy, for the
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CAMDEN, N. J.—Mephisto, Germany,
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Our Hero I Tortured.

It went thus for full hour with Browning torturin the squat, but handsome 195-pour veteran with leg splits, head lock, body scissors, hammericoks, and that pet punisher that has won him scmany matches, the airplane whirl, werein he picks up his victim in is cobra legs, up his victim in is cobra legs, then slams him to the carpet.

Occasionally the 38-year-old Greek would rally and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his huge opponent with is own farly and turn on his the first to the patrons on the right.

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champion by the National Boxing Association. He was deprived of his title when he refused to meet Strangler Lewis in New York, Browning beat Lewis and became champion. Chimants like Gus Sonnemberg, Henri Deglane and Ed Don George came and went.

But Londos always drew the big.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Apparently recovered from an unexpected from an unexpected soggy start, the Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions, are right up in the battle gain.

The Birds spent most of the early part of the season in the second division; hovered around the form an unexpected from an u

dicap tournament today following lis.

In this, the first race of her captical form of the straight heats.

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### Perry to Defend Championship in U. S. Tennis Meet

NEW YORK, June 26. RED PERRY, Great Britain's Davis Cup ace, will de-fend his United States singles championship here in September, according to word received by Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U.S. Lawn

Following an exchange of cablegrams between the American and British governing bodies regarding the ankle injury Perry suffered in the French championships, the British star

"I can promise you that the injury will not prevent me from defending the championship in your country in the fall."

Perry now is playing in the
British championships at Wim-

### 46 Runners to Compete Today In Road Events

Finally he crawled desperately in the third annual Tuberculosis the rules, resulted in the disallow

The trophies, six silver cups, and slugger in both games, getting two 25 medals will be awarded to the out of three hits in both games.

division; hovered around the But Londos always drew the biggest crowds. He's champion again and all's right with the wrestling world.

Webb Defeats Steele.

E. M. Webb, 77 years old, of Beatrice, Neb., was in the finals of the Perpetual Youth billiard handicap tournament today (ollowing lis.

## DOUBLE-HEADER **VICTORY GIVES HOLY ROSARY** NINE THE TITLE played on the trip. For, since leaving home, the Brownies have been getting on often enough. The

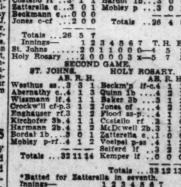
School baseball team were celebrattrip, it is seen that 173 Browns, all
trip, it is seen that 173 Browns, all
potential scorers, have failed to
cross the plate. That's an average
of almost eight a game. All were
left high and dry on the bases for
By the Associated Press.

There was plenty of rivalry between the teams, due to the fact that the St. Johns nine had won the The Great Coffman Mystery.

The Great Coffman Mystery.

Added to his 74 of vesterday. week ago, score 12 to 3. They also won the second game of the

"Jeemy," as her known in every the symptons of what is known as Jack Kehoe, Edward Joyce and same in its first half. Kenneth Milton Schmedeke, all of whom Mobley, pitcher for St. John, held the little hero virtue," an old stand-by, got ready have shown recently that they can the North Siders scoreless until the travel the three miles in fast time, sixth, when hits and errors paved the way for three runs and the vic-



## BELEVEDERE VICTOR IN

# Himself Today; Hadley To Oppose Senators By James M. Gould.

Chances are Bob Burke, a south-paw, will work for Washington. If he does, it will be the third left-hander Hornsby's men have faced

first two, maybe it's percentage West that they will hit this third one, though the truth is, Burke always has been a puzzle to them. If Burke terms were in the International League, West, Burns and Campbell would COFFA

West, Burns and Campbell would be much happier.

And, speaking of Campbell, he'll probably be in right field today. Hornsby did a good job out there yesterday, and caught the only ball he had a chance to catch; but Stone, Manush and Schulte were impolite enough to hit three-baggers to right center, and while the Rajah couldn't catch them, he did have to chase them.

As the Washington outfield is as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ As the Washington outfield is a

hard as concrete and, as Hornsby had to run several miles, more or less, on that concrete, he decided not to play today.

Whitehill No Puzzle.

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Whitehill was no particular puzzle to the Browns yesterday, but Coffman and Andrews were even less difficult, so the Senators won,

The boys of the Holy Rosary generally have stayed on.

Looking over the records for the

The Great Coffman Mystery. Hornsby is at a loss to explain Kocsis has an aggregate of 147 for the failure of Dick Coffman to the 36 holes, which many believed series and apparently had won the click. "He's got as much stuff," would be the low score for the two-championship. pitcher on the staff—maybe more. Stanford, playing with Kocsis, was He knows how to pitch and has less fortunate and finished with \$5 plenty of courage. Why he isn't getting by is a mystery to me."

Yesterday Coffman started and

Coffman pitched exactly right to the West in the struggle for nathe batters. Maybe he meant just tional intercollegiate golfing hopright "for" the batters. Several times in the game a hit would have meant victory, or at Texas U. and Southwest champion,

least the retirement of Whitehill, went into the second and last 18 Two men on, one run in and one hole qualifying round with a par 72

up five times. He singled and scored, grounded to third, struck out, walked and lined deep to Manush. His only chance was a fly hit by Manush in the seventh. Hornsby made the catch easily.

Twice in the past week teams have lost chances by runners loaf. was played on the Clayton municipal ing. Pepper cost the Browns a run
in Philadelphia, and yesterday Man
ush, on third when Schulte hit a

champions, won the title by defeat long fly, ambled in and hadn't crossed the plate when Pepper's throw doubled Cronin, trying to make second from first. Time was GIANTS RECALL LEIBER when such an exhibition of sloth

Any kind of a winning streak would put the Brownies in the fight Hank Leiber, center fielder whose

Former Brownies were tough.
Manush singled and tripled three runs over and Schulte hit a three-bagger with one on. Kress, however, hasn't made a hit in the series, though he did drive in a run yesterday on a long fiv. resterday on a long fly.

Melillo was the big hitter yester day with two singles and a double Burns hit two singles and was the only other Brownie to get more Rosenbloom Meets Ramage.

# Hornsby Will Bench

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Trusting that the first inning of today's game won't see the enemy off to an early lead, Manager Hornsby will send Irving Hadley against the Senators in the third game

RAJAH IN RIGHT

Two-base hit—Meillio. Three-base hits—

The tale is told in the number of men the Browns had left on bases, it. Only five of the Senators were stranded, and they made one more hit than did the Browns.

As a matter of fact, this "left on bases" business has been a big factor in the 14 defeats the Browns have suffered in the 22 games played on the trip. For, since leaving the summer of the strain of the summer of the sum

### getting on often enough. The trouble has been that, once on, they Bears' Golfers Fare Poorly in College Tourney

cided the championship of the Parcochial League.

In two hard-fought contests, each of which was won by the margin of a single run, the Holy Rosarys first tied the series with a 5-4 victory and then gained the title by winning the final of the three-game series, 12 to 11.

There was plenty of rivalry be-

-which gives him 163 for the M

### DREWES AND SERRANO WIN DOUBLES HONORS

The third annual Clayton open tennis championship came t

# FROM NASHVILLE CLUB

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June But, to tell the truth, the batting has contributed to the sus costs dead on its feet. ing the Southern Association

### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHIL'PHIA AT PITTSBUBGH

LOS ANGELES, June 26. Maxie 0 0 0

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STATE CHAMP

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Country Club. Walter Haller, Jim Bi ner-up for the Western Ju last season; Harold Kelim ple A, and Dr. C. P. Le Norwood Hills, fell all the Class B.

Among the veteran however, were several withe championship grade, Lord, Algonquin, shot 75, a Tom Tierney, Westberough St. Louis U. football star, Dick Bockenkamp, also of quin, who opposes John erts, Glen Echo, in what me to be the feature match of round, and Al Stracke, T

meets Jim Spencer, Forest
Algonquin Team Is Vice
The rise of the youngste tinues to be the amazing this season's golf. In the the title are Jack Berkle lawn, captain of Kirkwoo School's championship tea meets Paul Kiehler Jr. Al today, and Paul Jamieso Echo, Country Day School athlete, who opposes Art Algonquin's team, compo Dick Bockenkamp. Kiebler

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EVENT, WITH 71.

ONE UNDER PAR

Championship Pairings

By W. J. McGoogan. Chester O'Brien, young Westborough Country Club golf star set out today to do what only a few others have accomplished-win the Missouri amateur and the St Louis District championship in the same season. Chester recently won

the State crown at Hillcrest Country Club. Kansas City. He was medalist in the qualifying round of the District at Normandie Golf Club yesterday and in the first

weeks and apparently has brought it to the peak at the right time.

He shot the difficult Normandie

which he shot on the 13th, 14th

He is in the upper bracket along with Bob Cochran, defending cham-

the qualifying round were Jimmy Manion, Meadowbrook, and Frank

Bredall, Western and district junior title holder, each of whom

had a 73. Manion, playing over a

course which is very familiar to

him as he was a member of Nor-

him as he was a member of Nor-mandie for years, presents a real-title threat. He plays Ollie Bocken-kamp, Forest Park in the first round while Bredall, one of the coming golfers of this section op-poses Sid Salomon, Westwood. 78 Needed to Quality.

The qualifying round produce

some surprises. In the first place the Normandie course, difficult at

all times, is particularly difficult now because of the hard fairways

which have resulted from the blis-

tering sun and lack of rain. But the scores were very good. It took

class and first round pairings dis-

closed several familiar names miss-ing in the title hunt.

Among the casualties were Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park veteran

whose 79 put him in Class A to-gether with Walter Candy, of the

High School champion and Dana Von Schrader of the St. Louis

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he title are Jack Berkley, Wood-wn, captain of Kirkwood High

School's championship team, who meets Paul Kiebler Jr., Algonquin,

Algonquin's team, composed of Dick Bockenkamp, Klebler, Lord

and Anderson, won the team tro-phy with an aggragate of 302. Woodlawn and Westborough tied

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for second with 303.

lay, and Paul Jamieson, Glen ho, Country Day School's star elete, who opposes Art O'Leary,

the feature match of the first

Country Club.

Class B.

Louis Country Club, Les Slat-

for the State championship. Two strokes behind O'Brien in

Massey, Norwood Hills.

15th and 16th holes.

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RAJAH IN RIGHT

### ars' Golfers are Poorly in College Tourney

EVELAND. June 26.-Playing ast six holes in a cloudburst les and chippers replaced put-University of Michigan, par, to take the lead in the

holes, which many believed ualifier. Jack Hoerner of fortunate and finished with 85

EVELAND, June 26.-Yale the East braced themselves to nid-continent, the South and West in the struggle for na-

White 20-year-old funior at s U. and Southwest champion into the second and last 18qualifying round with a par 72 ad 118 players le and Michigan are knotted

for the first 18-hole qualifyind, with the team chamhip depending on the four-man reached at the end of the tonight. Notre Dame and gia Tech are close behind, tied , and Texas is hanging on at Princeton, with 318, has

hington University of St. s' four entrants fared poorly, nas L. Draper was the Bears' maker, with 84; George Stamm Garroway each contrib

EWES AND SERRANO

WIN DOUBLES HONORS third annual Clayton open s championship came to a yesterday afternoon when the round of the doubles event layed on the Clayton municiurts. Ted Drewes and Ed-Serrano, former district ons, won the title by defeatlfred Rothschild and William ger, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

NTS RECALL LEIBER ROM NASHVILLE CLUB

SHVILLE, Tenn., June 26 .-Leiber, center fielder whose ng has contributed to the suc-of the Nashville Vols in lead-the Southern Association this the Southern Association this on, was recalled yesterday by New York Giants and the Vols ht Homer Peel from the Giants place him.

### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST GAME. S 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. LAPHIA AT PITTSBURGH.

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Pittaburgh Birkofer and Padden.

### STATE CHAMPION America's Only Sure Winner



Miss Helen Jacobs, ace of the Wightman Cup team, receiving the Wightman trophy, following America's victory in which she played such a prominent part. The cup was presented by Princess Helena Victoria. Miss Jacobs is expected to win the women's championship now in progress at Wimbledon.

# round is scheduled to oppose Jim O'Brien has been paying strict attention to his game in recent

course in 71, one under par, large-ly due to four successive birdies Extremes Meet.

Boxing, which attained a new depression high in the \$428,000 gate paid for the Carnera-Baer fight, attained a new pion and the boy O'Brien defeated championship low on the other extreme of the continent, a few

days later.
That was when Freddie Miller, featherweight champion of the world—and we don't make any reservations in saying it — and

Tommy Paul, a former N. B. A. champion, drew a total gate of \$1543. The man-31543. The managers of the fighters had un-derwritten the found numee. \$35 out of pocket

should no longer feel disgraced. MILLER Hitherto it has been felt that hostile to boxing in this city. But worse fights than the Miller-Paul bout have drawn almost as much here, in the depths of depression. Except for unusual men and unusual conditions, boxing seems to have a diminished appeal every-

Miller is not only a good boxer-he's a real champion, will-ing to fight at all times against any opponent. He is clever, can hit a lethal wallop and deserves better recognition than he has

Two Classes in the Money.

THERE are only two classes in the fight world today capable of pulling out attendance. One is the lightweight, with Barney Ross defending. The other, of course, is the heavyweight, with the new titleholder Maxie Baer a real sensation.

There isn't the slightest doubt that a return bout between Ross and McLarnin, or the next appearance of Max Baer against anybody will pull out a good at-

tendance.

The rest of the fight world is

Thumbs Down on Wrestling.

A PPAREN'. LY wrestling has lost its grip, especially in the East. The "happy family" championship match between Londos and Browning drew only 20,000 or about \$40,000 in receipts, as com-pared with \$428,000 for the heavy-weight fight championship a few

The bout, which was to "settle once and for all the right to the world's wrestling title," was highly bellyhooed. The men had gone to training camps, the self same ones as were used by Baer and Carnera. Promoters from all parts of the country were on hand to observe the result of the extraordinary promotion efforts.

The result fell below even the lowest expectations, as not less than \$75,000 had been predicted for the "gate." The refusal of the public to turn out even at low maximum seat prices, seems good

A brisk wind blew up late in the afternoon and with it some rain. but hardly enough to soften the course for first-round contests.

public to turn out even at low maximum seat prices, seems good evidence of the thorough distrust that has settled about the champions pretensions of this sport.

As an entertainment the fans

pionship they remain away in vast

"Title" Not Settled.

title by defeating Don George-who had it from Gus Sonnenberg, who had it from Ed Lewis, who had it from Joe Stecher, who had it from Stan Szbyzko, and so on back to Noah-he was betrayed into risking his crown in Canada away from all protec-

There he was beaten by Henri Deglane, who was awarded the victory when he displayed what purported to be Ed Lewis' teeth

Gotch. Not so many weeks ago

In fact he pooh-poohs the championship which Londos claims. It bears the bar sinister, since it was gained from Dick Shikat, who had no more claim vania accorded him.

of Michigan and after him they'l

dust him off for display.

So—The "happy family championship" may be rendered a little unhappy, later on.

Ouch! This Hurts!

A LTHOUGH the championship now definitely reposes in the

person of Jeemy Londos, up in Boston there is one who contends strenuously that the title does not revert to Londos by direct succession. The protestant is Don George, active champion of the rican Wrestling Co., who claims to be the lineal successor

After Lewis had regained the

marks in his arm That made Deglane champion by direct descent from Frank Don George flopped Henri with mucho gusto and thereupon Don claimed the championship—and still claims it.

And so, there we have it again. Before this title thing is definitely and permanently decided, they will have to dispose of Mr. George probably bring out that venerable piece of furniture John Pesek and

A Tough Hombre.

"D O YOU think Jack Demp-sey would have licked Max Baer, if they could have met at the same age?" was one of the many impossible questions asked this writer following the

New York contest.
It's one of those hypothetical It's one of those hypothetical queries impossible to answer except by conjecture. At the same time, it's a question which can be considered without fear of a comeback. So we'll answer:

While Baer would have 20 pounds' weight and considerable reach advantage over Dempsey, he would be beaten because he

he would be beaten because he hits slower, is not as ready with

hits slower, is not as ready with both hands and has to draw back to strike.

Furthermore, he hits through an arc, whereas Dempsey in his prime punched straight to the body with his right and hooked to the head with only a slight curve—all very fast. Besides, he has, or had, more destructive power in a single punch than Baer, and seemed an instinctively better general.

Do you think Baer could have whipped Tunney?

whipped Tunney?

N OW, that makes you stop and think. Tunney wins by trav-eling away from his foe and trap-

with Shields and Stoefen.

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Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., the sixth ranking Amer-ican woman player, scratched her entry from the singles, thereby champion, and Sarah Palfrey, Boson girl, and No. 4, on the ranking list, as the chief contenders from across the Atlantic. Miss Cruickshank explained that she had sprained her shoulder in practice.

Mrs. Crawford is ill. English list, lost a lead in the sec-

ping him into openings. And Baer fights the same way—a back-away fight—or did against both Schmeling and Carnera.

This writer believes that Tunney was the smartest fighter

the ring has seen since Jim Cor-bett. He had a pretty fair punch. He probably would study Baer and find out a block for every-thing Max has, both in the way of tactics and punch. It would of tactics and punch. It would be a great battle; but if Tunney were not cajoled into carrying the fight to Baer, he probably should be able to stab and right-cross Baer into defeat, in a limited round fight.

Such a fight would surely be in doubt because, while Baer is a sucker for a smart boxer, his extra strength and weight in 15 rounds, his canniness, gameness and nonchalance would undoubtedly make him a strong apponent even for Demnasy.

edly make him a strong opponent even for Dempsey.

Baer is no clown, as a fighter.

He is a cautious, hard-hitting fighter with a plan. He made Carnera come to him when the big fellow's admitted safe cam-paign was to make Baer come to him.

That amounts to ring general-ahip. That's what made Tunney great. With Baar's power one might figure Max a better man than Gene in 15 rounds.



The Dean Boys.

WIMBLEDON

U. S. DAVIS CUP

Sidney Wood Advances.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., another of the American Davis Cup players, encountered stiff opposition in Max Ellmer of Switzerland, but won 6—4, 5—7, 6—0, 7—5 to keep pace with Shields and Stoefen.

Second round—Joe Mitchell Second round—J

Miss Cruickshank Scratches. surrenders. leaving Helen Jacobs, the U. S.

Eileen Bennett Whittingstall sprang something of a surprise by And as her father gave her an rallying to defeat her British rivautomobile and told her she could al, Betty Nuthall, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, go wherever she wished. Why not in one of the day's feature matches. Miss Nuthall, who is ranked third to Mrs. Whittingstall's sixth on the

go after the big game? Miss Guth was not bothered by ond set and was outplayed there- ran out on her at the crucial mo-

When to the green the ball you'd hurtle The driver's mightier than the turtle. Houston Obtains Gooch.

COLUMBUS, O., June 26.-Pres lent George M. Trautman of the Columbus Red Birds last night an-counced Catcher Johnny Gooch had been released to Houston of the Texas League, on option. Tom Ang-ley, sent to Elmira on a 24-hour re-call basis, will return to take Gooch's place.

A Treat for Ladies Only!

Did you know ladies are admitted any day to Fair-mount Park on payment of only State and Government tax of 30 cents?

Come out, arrange a party, and see seven thrilling races daily!

Rain or Shine, the Show Goes On! Post Time 2:30 O'Clock Busses Ge Direct to Track

By Davison Obear.

The Dean Boys.

Snapping out of a 21 hitless string. Louis Women's District Golf As-Sunday Babe Ruth parked one with sociation at Norwood Hills, yester-the bases full. The old guard never day. Westborough was second with 291/2 points.

Miss Sara Guth, new champion,

Yesterdays totals and of standing for the year:
Westwood 14½
Westborough 25½
Algenquin 26½
Sunset 31
Norwood Hills 12
Meadow Brook 28½
Tripls A 13
Osage 17½
Country Club Bys
Normandie Bys

# JUNIOR TENNIS BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

"PRO" GOLF TOURNEY Harry Padgham, England Aubrey Boomer, England R. A. Waltcombe, England

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 26.-Miss Sara Guth, new champion, played with the Algonquin team year-old Sara Guth, the new District golf champion has what it takes and is destined to go places.

The withdrawal of the Woodlawn team from the competition has caused the standings of the teams to be revised.

Yesterday's totals and corrected standing for the year:

Westwood 144, 1204, 1294, whom staggered under a broiling sun yesterday as the battle for Harry Cooper's crown opened. His closest pursuers were J. P. "Sonny" Rouse and Frank Garrity, Chica-

goans, who came up with 69s.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., June 28.—A regiment of fairway warrior (1).

AMERICAN SPORTING BOODS CO.

"WHEN my mail run is over, there's nothing puts me right with the world like Griesedieck Bros. Beer. Its rich creamy 'collar'—zestful tangy 'body' and mellow fla-vor, mean just what the crew means, when they wish me happy landings!"

One stein or bottle of Griese-dieck Bros. Light Lager Beer, and you'll understand why St. Louis-ans in all walks of life prefer this matchless beverage. And it costs no more to get St. Louis' favorite





BASEBALL SCORES - KSD EVERY EVENING AT 5:25 O'CLOCK

By the NEW Nokof stand suffer ky, is For wagain band Las with I no m money

At Fairmount.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK MUDDY.
FIRST RACE — \$800, claiming, three
race olds and up, stx furiongs;
Wt. Horse—Jockey
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Wt. Horse—Jockey

107 Polvos Pride—J. King...

112 Salisbury—Tipton

109 Chief Bunting—Arcaro

115 Hyman—Pollard

107 Alma S.—Keester

99 Miss Filp—Hanka

SECOND RACE—\$800, claim
pray-olds, five and caschold

At Latonia.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

108 Contraband—D. Taylor
102 Cherry Time—Schutte
105 Bender First—G. Fowler
102 Sun Boy—South
SEVENTH RACE—\$600, cla
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
105 Busy Ven—Clelland
106 Lady Fal—Canfield
112 Bistola—G. Elston
115 Royal Sport—E. Fool
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116 Romann
105 Nituma—D. C. Smith
105 Rolands—Louman

EIGHTH RACE—\$600, clab
year-olds, one mile and 70 yar
106 Brimfield—Craig

# TURF GOLD MINE, ONE HOUR FROM BOSTON, HAS A

By Damon Runyon.

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BOSTON, June 26.—Lou Smith's turf gold mine, the Rockingham Park racing plant, at Salem, New Hampshire, opened its second season Saturday.

It continues its reputation as the most amazing thing in many years of American turf history. The opening day drew a crowd estimated at close to 30,000. You could scarcely move on the premises, so great the second support of the property of the second seasons and the second seasons and the second seasons are seasons as the second seasons are seasons as the second seasons are seasons as the seasons are seaso

anywhere in the United States.

You scarcely look for such outpouring of money for betting purposes, in supposedly frugal New England.

Last Year's Opening, \$85,000.

Last year, its first under legal auspices, Rockingham "handled" upwards of \$12,000,000. The opening look between the suppose the suppose of day brought out only about \$85, 109 Cho Cho San 114 Bearery 109 because Lou Smith's new pub-FOURTH RACE—\$400, clair 114 Bearery 109 Farmer Bob FOURTH RACE—\$400, clair 114 Bearery 109 Fourth RACE—\$400, clair 115 FOURTH RACE POURTH RACE POURTH RACE POURTH

lic wasn't accustomed to racing.

Also, through some error, the printed programs did not arrive at the track until the third race, and for two races the public hadn't the faintest idea what to bet on. Pessimists shook their heads over the "handle" and said that as they had predicted, the place wouldn't "go."

FOURTH RACE—\$400, claims 199 Marcelle Agnes—Malifed 199 Marcelle Agnes—Malifed 105 Gold Tip—C. Mills 105 Ono—J. Hernandes 104 Boston Common—Reno 104 Atmosphere—No boy 105 Dunny Boy—Tilden 105 Grechan King—Edwards—FIFTH RACE—\$500, claims 199 Marcelle Agnes—Malifed 105 Gold Tip—C. Mills 105 Ono—J. Hernandes 105 Dunny Boy—Tilden 105 Grechan King—Edwards—FIFTH RACE—\$500, claims 105 Ono—J. Hernandes 105 Dunny Boy—Tilden 105 Original Properties 105 Ono—J. Hernandes 105 Ono—J. predicted, the place wouldn't "go."

"handle" and said that as they had predicted, the place wouldn't "go."

Lou Smith laughed, and said:

"If they'll bet when they haven't any idea what they're betting on this is the racing promised land."

A week proved Lou Smith was right.

In another week, Rockingham was the talk of the racing world.

It is pitched in a little green valle: surounded by the rolling hills of New Hampshire, now clothed in their summer verdure. It is a rural setting, with neat little farms, and white Colonial houses near by.

Lawrence, Mass.. the mill town, six miles away, is the nearest large city. It is something over an hour's journey from Boston. You see a crowd at Rockingham of types that you see nowhere else in the land, prosperous looking business men, mill hands on holiday, farmers from 'way up in New Hampshire, South Boston Italians, while calling the strength of the land, prosperous looking business men, mill hands on holiday, farmers from 'way up in New Hampshire, South Boston Italians, while calling the large of the land, prosperous leaking business men, mill hands on holiday, farmers from 'way up in New Hampshire, South Boston Italians, while calling the large of the land, prosperous leaking business men, mill hands on holiday, farmers from 'way up in New Hampshire, South Boston Italians, while calling the large of the large of the land, prosperous leaking the large of the large o way up in New Hampshire, South
Boston Irish, North Boston Italians,
raking looking Broadwayites, some
what dazed by their surroundings.
You see more women than at any
other track, most of them apparently merely enjoying an outing, with
no great personal interest in the

ly merely enjoying an outing, with no great personal interest in the

They sit quietly in the grandstand, or on the grass on the lawn, which is one race track lawn with

information and making bets.

The writer has seen many strange sights on a race track, but he witnessed one Saturday that topped anything in his book. A nice looking lady, evidently about seeking 107 Monssan—Dronet 107 Lulu Bay 107 Monssan—Dronet 108 Monssan—Dronet 108 Monssan—Dronet 109 M

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rne writer has seen many strange sights on a race track, but he witnessed one Saturday that topped anything in his book. A nice looking lady, evidently from some small town nearby, sat in a box all afternoon placidly knitting!

Totalizer Cost \$250,000.

Lou Smith has made many improvements at Rockingham this year. He has built many new stables, added to the betting space, and installed a totalisator at a cost of \$250,000. The writer believes it an improvement on the first "Tote" in this country, the one installed by Joseph E. Widener at Hialeah, in Florida, at a cost of \$500,000.

Lou Smith's new "Tote" operates entirely ir electric lights. You can tell at a glance how much money is bet on each horse, straight, place and third. The prices paid by the mutuels go up soon after each race. The great success of Rockingham has caused Rhode Island and Massachusetts to pass racing bills. This competition is not apt to affect Lou Smith's track. He is now a big league racing man.

Lou Smith had many big time

a big league racing man. Lou Smith had many big time touches to his opening day. He had Clem McCarthy broadcasting the feature race, a \$10,000 event, won by the tail-switching gray from the Tred Avon River in Maryland, 100 Red Roamer—Luther Springsteel. The boxes were filled with New Hampshire and Massachusetts dignitaries. It was a grand event.

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Chalice 144 Indian Message 144	109 Soeur Blanche-Cowley
White Lightning 149	104 Primate—Luther
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-	109 Dignified-Maure
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-	Too Diffuried-Maure
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Saladin109 Black Watch 111	Weather clear; track fast.

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At Detroit.

WEATHER RAINING; TRACK SLOPPY.
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107 Albane—Winters
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RACING SELECTIONS

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At Detroit.

1—Genipa, San Lu. Suncircle Trail. 2—Black Strap, Bright Bubble, Idi

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ght.
4—Nocturniabe, Biff, Beckoned.
5—Dr. Syntax, Black Diamond, Rack

er, 6—RED ROAMER, Bahamas, Pre Wa 7—Lazi Canter, Espinetta, Inferno La: 8—Adobe Post, Old Field, Soeur Blanch

At Arlington.

raft.
5—Miney Myerson, Hoops, Mr. James.
6—Trevallion, Repaid, Pot au Broom
7—Longus, Salut D'Amour, Single Strip
8—White Legs, Troford, Red Boot.

At Rockingham Park.

1—Fake, Wax, Time Flight. 2—Gay Blade, Orifice, High Finance, 3—Secular, Retribution, Phara, 4—Swinlane, Employment, Migratory 5—OUTBOUND, Prince Tokalon, Ilcl

At Latonia.

1—Mary T., Idie Wild, Catherine T.
2—Twill, Omel, Granla.
3—Amazement, Tulip Time, Monk's Shaw
4—Gooseflesh, Patsyette, Southland Lad
5—Paradiskai, Athanette, Play Sickle.
6—PENNCOTE, Cherry Time, Contra

At Ottawa.

At Aqueduct.

1—Eleusagon, Flying Ambassad 2—Judge Direnso, Don Carlot 3—SQUEAKY, Hasola, Golden 4—Assyrian Prince, Hollandal

1—HYMAN, Salisbury, Miss Flip, 2—Vance, Ross, Winder, 3—Kashgar, Shuffle Off, Cold Ste 4—Great Haste, Bubbling Mate,

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RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

5—Paradisical. 6—Contraband.

7—Lady Pal. 8—Fair Cynthia

5—Thundertone 6—Broadsword.

1-Jack Chevigny. 2—Gallopette.
3—Uncle Henry.

At Arlington. 5—Miney Myerson. 6—Pot au Brooms. 7—Single Stripe. 8—White Legs. 1—Salisbury. 2—Winder. 3—Hermie Boy. At Rockingham.

5—Out Bound. 6—Texas Tommy. 1—Fake. 2—Candimate. 3—Morway. 7-Below Cost.

At Latonia. 1-Mary T. 2—Twill, 3—Edith W. At Detroit.

2—Chalice. 3—Aileen C.

5-Electric Gaff. 6-Red Roamer. 1-Bud X. 2—Rye. 3—Deb's Delight. 7—Lazi Canter. 8—On Sir. At Aqueduct. 1-Recital.

# **SELECTIONS**

At Aqueduct. 1-Recital, The Aenead, Quivira. 2-White Lightning, Jungle Dawn, Free

At Latonia.

1—Mary T., Moa, Caroline C. 2—Twin, Vesse, David W. 3—Amasement, Edith W., Butter Fly. 4—GOOSEFLESH, Lady Friend, Pais tte.
5—Paradisical, Play Sickle, Virginella.
6—Bender First, Penncote, Sun Boy.
7—Lady Pal, Nituma, Busy Ven.
8—Brustigert, Caw Caw, Fair Cynthi

At Hamilton. miles:

108 Flowery Lady—Cheatham

103 Grania—Clelland

113 Twill—G. Fowler

102 Len Helker—D. Taylor

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102 Lady Macaw—Canfield

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At Connaught Park.

6—HARLEM, Canmas, Golden Princess. 7—Playabit, Partisan, Captive. At Arlington.

At Rockingham Park. 1—Legim, Our Time, Fake. 2—Candimate, Strolling Miss, uxton.
3—Secular, Retribution, Jess.
4—KHAMAINE, Canterchord, M
5—Outbound, Integrity, Old Jud
6—Front, Texas Tommy, Grace
7—Below Cost, Zembla, Aventea

At Detroit.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

American League. AT WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar at Skinker near University City—Aldersons 12-11-3, Joe Garavellis 4-7-3 (men's game).

West Side Park Girls 7-11-2, Curlees 6-11-0 (girls' game),

At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchescter and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Wolffs 2-3-3, Morgenthalers 0-3-4 (girls' game), Luxemburg Zimmermans 11-12-1, Wallace 4-7-5 (men's game).

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At SIBLER SOUTH PARK, Kingshigh-way and Chippewa—Eddie C. Millers 3-5-1, Seiberlings 1-6-5 (girls' game). Switzers 4-10-2, Corkery 3-7-3 (men's game). At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Northwestern A. C. 49-4, St. Louis Cutting Dies 3-4-2 (girls game). Grady Tigers 13-11-0, Food Centers 0-3-5 (men's game). TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at Delmar near University City—Schuures va. Standard in first men's game, starting at 7:30, and Hermanns va. Alexanders in second men's game following at 8:45.

At ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Sunshines vs. Hardestys in girls' game, starting at 7:30, and Highlands vs. Columbian Recreational Centers of Webster Groves in men's game following at 8:45.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Meletios vs. Whiteways in girls' game starting at 7:30, and Goodrich-Silvertowns vs. 'S-Ks in men's game following at 8:45.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—H. I. Clays vs. American Exchange Nationals in girls' game starting at 7:30 and Pevely vs. Mercantile Commerces in men's game following at 8:45.

National League.

# **JOCKEY SMITH** IS SUSPENDED

By Damon Kerby. With the end of the Fairmoun what may be taken as an encouraging sign of the times is the appar

the horse men. Speaking by and large, the pick ings have been lean for the owner for several years. Only last fall Racing Secretary Richard Leigh advanced \$1300 to horsemen during the course of the meeting, he said yesterday after checking his rec-ords. At present, the horsemen are "on the cuff" to the extent of only \$383, a small amount indeed consid-

There may be, and probably are individual cases where horsemen are scraping bottom, financially, but 6-1 4-1 out of the depression with colors 3-1 flying.

Local Officials Depart. Four Fairmount officials will de part Sunday for Syracuse, N. Y., where a Cattarinich track opens on July 4. They are Placing Judge Cliff Abbo, Starter Buddy Wing-field, Tom Craven, paddock judge, and Jim Farley, public address an nouncer. Wingfield's place will b taken by the veteran Bill Snyder who has served during the presen meeting as a paddock judge.

The placing judges had two close races to call yesterday—the fourth

and fifth—and the customers of the grandstand side of the finish ex pleasure at the placing of the fifth but they accepted the placing with

Gulfelano was placed second. The from the grandstand angle thought that the well-backed Gulfelano had jockey, F. A. Smith, indicated that luting and, late in the afternoon,

Dundee Meets Stuhley.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 26.-Middle weight Champion Vince Dundee will tackle Haydon (Young) Stuhley of Kewanee, Ill., in a 10-round bout, without risking his title, at Mills Stadium tonight.

-	138, Sloux City, outpointed Carl Scaling
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-	York (10); George Pace, 1221/4, Cleveland,
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1	New Orleans (10); Henry Hooks, 119, In-
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	mond, outpointed Henry Falegano, Des
i	Moines (7).
2	Fargo, N. D., stopped Ralph Leslie, 144,
1	Eau Claire, Wis. (3); Goldle O'Hare, 150,
=	Fort Dodge, Ia., stopped Irish McKenna,
-20	145, Sioux City (4); Kid Miller, 174, Sioux
-	City, stopped Leonard Johnson, 177, Forest
	City, Ia, (3),
	WASHINGTON-Al Gillette, 124, New
	York, outpointed Charley Von Reedon, 127,
1	Washington (10); Al Rigonne, 124, New
3	York, outpointed Sammy Seaman, 120, Cal-
63	de la comita contint ocalian, 140, Car

games: Mississippi Valley 3-6-4, Calca-terras 2-2-2; Petes 5-8-2, Gravois Adver-tisers 0-2-4. St. Louis League. (Shenandoah and Ohio.)



Selections

1—Willa T., Polle, Jack Chevigny. 2—Shift, Showcase, Moon Shy. 3—Raffles Chance, Polaire, Mu-4-Dunny Boy, Gold Tip, 5—Bob Weidel, Northern Sir,

Jim Fogerty, Osage and John Man-ion, Sunset Hill, won the three places allotted to this District for 6—RUN ON, Vonnie, Sun Thorn. 7—Prate, Hasty Dude, Heta. the National Professional Golfers Association tournament yesterday

2-FOUNTAIN, Senator Seth, Gal-

sphere, Dunny Boy, Bos- had 146 and Johnny Manion 147. ton Common.

5—Bob Weidel, Northern Star,
Manion had 73 for each round while
Manion had 73 for the first 18 and
74 for the second.

20-1 ering the large number of owners 5-1 and horses at the track.

out question in the fourth.

Jockey Smith Suspended.

In the fifth, which brought the boos, Whitharral, a tired horse, was he also thought so when he re-turned to the judges' stand. He threw down his whip without sathe officials announced that they

to go in the overnight use the Weidel assigned top weight of 112 Lady pounds.

Lady Sweet....1:46h Princella ...1:46b

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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WENT SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Tony Celli, 170, Lesminister, Mass., drew with Jackie Aldare, 168, New York (8).

JERSEY CITY—Billy McMahon, 134, New York, drew with Teddy Loder, 137, New York (10).



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# **Fairmount**

WHITE LEADS

**QUALIFIERS FOR** 

P.G.A. WITH 142

Orville White, Meadowbrook

White had the low score, shoot-

These three are eligible to go to

Buffalo, N. Y., for the tournament

which opens at the Park Club

White recently returned from the

He showed yesterday that he is on

was made more difficult by the

around, lengthening the total dis-tance several hundred yards.

Orville was hitting his shots in great style and but for missing

a few putts which ordinarily he wouldn't miss he would have had a

In the mornin, he birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth holes in

succession after having gone one stroke over at the fourth and sixth.

Coming back he hit each hole in

even par figures to finish with his

The other contestants were

Frank Fogerty, Osage who had 73-81—154; Ralph Schiedegger, West-wood, 78-80—158 and Alex Ayton,

this week in the final match of the

Algonquin Golf Club tournament,

Deacon, with a handicap of 11, de-

feated Paul Kiebler Jr., 1 up in their semifinal match despite the fact that Kiebler shot a 71, Daniel

eliminated L. L. Scott 2 up in the

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Country Club 74-77-151. Bill Deacon will meet Carl Daniel

ing 142, getting a 70 in the morn-

afternoon, one over par. Fogerty

only six competed.

there, July 27.

By Collyer.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. in a 36-hole qualifying round at 1—Jack Chevigny, Uall, Princess the St. Louis Country Club in which

6—Run On, Toltec, Too Late. 7—Bob's Luck, Haramzac

By the Railbird. 1-POLLE, Jack Chevigny, My National Open where he tied for Surprise.

23rd place and from the Western

2-Moon Shy, River Lee, GallopOpen in which he finished seventh 3-Polaire, Mutual Friend, Title his game for the Country Club

5-Moira's Chief, Zenka, Lugen Luggage. 6—Run On, The Missourian, May-

7-Prate, Joe McCord, McLeay.

### Fairmount Workouts

FAIRMOUNT, III., June 26.—Today's workouts ever a fast track follow: THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.  Patricia Anach. 33 has been seen seen seen seen seen seen see	~~~~	~~~	~~~~	~~~
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the officials announced that they had suspended him for five days on a charge of "action detrimental to the best interests of the turf."

The victory was Whitharral's third in a row and in winning, he paid \$11.82. His first winning effort at Fairmount was worth \$118 for \$2 and his second \$45 for \$2.

A race at a mile and a sixteenth has the top position on this afternoon's program. Seven were named to go in the overnight list, with Bob Weidel assigned top weight of 112 powered.

Sum Martyr: 54 1-5b Miss Cog.: 50 2-5h Anne L...;50h

Hones FIVE-EIGHTH MILE.

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### LOS ANGELES FIRST BY 18 1-2 GAMES AT END OF FIRST HALF

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .-Without losing a series in the first 12 weeks of campaigning, Los Angeles was returned champion of first half of the split season the Pacific Coast League with an 181/2-game margin over the second

Final standings for first half:

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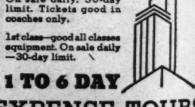
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PART THREE

Unprecedented Crowd Primary Candidate H Congressman Speak Handlan's Park

CITY HALL TURNS **OUT IN FOI** 

Democratic Aspirant for Support on Recon Loyalty to Presi Roosevelt.

Before a crowd of u St. Louis, Congressma Cochran last night form his drive for the no United States Senator meeting at Handlan's Pari boulevard and Laclede ave Stretching far back fr liantly lighted speaker's bow to elbow, more cheering supporters ward in the city stood white light of a full n talking, belated delega cowbells and unbelieve asm for so warm an tinued to arrive, their b ing the voices of those

City Hall turned out Chairman Dewey S. Godf Democratic City Com a parade of more than from the Seventeenth V Jimmie Miller's Fourth W gation interrupted the sp one time, and the

votes in rural counties couldn't run a band wage own, but I'm riding Cochra Hay introduced the cardi which prevented revolut asked support on his record werving loyalty to the Pre

ortunity to serve Missour state here tonight," Cochran after a greeting to the au "These considerations may ever, be summarized in a sie tence: It is my precious to have had a part in the inaugurating President Ro new deal for the American and I covet the still greate

and gratification of having in the complete realization "Whatever may be my los future, it will ever be one proud recollections that nember of the Seventygress-the Congress to whi ent Roosevelt confided th lative labors of national That Congress was - Dem respect to a majority of its bership and its leadership. loyal to the President and ore, to the people. It shall him the credit of halting the sion and reviving business

Reviews Legislation

The speaker reviewed leg Recovery Act, the Agriculti istment Act, the creation Home Owners' Loan Corrand other relief measures. "I voted for every one of bills," he repeated, "for ever these legislative efforts people from suffering, to opposed every measure tha have no apologies for my eep consolation in the leasures of restoration con

their enactment. "I had then, and I still have masterful ability, in his rei he powers of governmen ing our people to prosp

ask no higher privilege the eral and lasting application for this reason that I am any support the President and ther his policies that I am ask the people of Mis give me a newer and larger unity to serve the Presid

Farm Buying Power Too Referring to an increase per cent in general farm, since the beginning of the velt administration, Cochras

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se three are eligible to go to o, N. Y., for the tournament opens at the Park Club July 27.

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k Fogerty, Osage who had 73-54; Ralph Schiedegger, West-78-80-158 and Alex Ayton, try Club 74-77-151, Deacon will meet Carl Daniel

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# 15.0**00 at rally** AS COCHRAN OPENS SENATE CAMPAIGN

Unprecedented Crowd for Primary Candidate Hears Congressman Speak at Handlan's Park.

CITY HALL TURNS **OUT IN FORCE** 

Democratic Aspirant Asks for Support on Record of Loyalty to President Roosevelt.

Before a crowd of unprecedented ze for a primary campaign meetof a Democratic candidate in Louis, Congressman John J. hran last night formally opened drive for the nomination for ited States Senator at a mass eting at Handlan's Park, Grand layard and Laclede avenue Stretching far back from the brilly lighted speaker's stand, elw to elbow, more than 15,000 supporters from every ard in the city stood under the owbells and unbelievable enthusi- buy." asm for so warm an evening, conng the voices of those before the

Parade of 100 Automobiles. band of Justice of the Peace to-mouth existence.

whose dry sentiments gained many the expense of his head. introduced the candidate.

"Instead, Mr. Floover and his helpers held and practiced the creed that those at the top—the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might, somehow, sometime, each this work or practions naveled the creed that those at the top—the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might, somehow, sometime, at the crumbs that fell from the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might, somehow, sometime, the properties of the considerations that those at the top—the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might, somehow, sometime, the consideration of the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might, somehow, sometime, the crumbs that those at the top—the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might, somehow, sometime, the crumbs that those at the top—the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might be also the crumbs that the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might be also the crumbs that the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those at the top—the powerful banks and corporations of Wall street—should be aided first and most, so that those below, including the millions without work or means, might be also the crumbs that the crumbs It is my precious privilege tables of those favorites.

have had a part in the work of rurating President Roosevelt's deal for the American people,

"Already we have heard the cry that I covet the still greater honor and gratification of having a share at the complete realization.

"Whatever may be my lost in the the condition of the relief measures I have discussed. It is Communism, we are told, to feed the hnngry, give work to the jobless, extend credit to the farmer, stabilize prices for the merchant.

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Reviews Legislation.

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"I refer to the system that Grover Cleveland, 40 years ago, called a 'Communism of Pelf.' Cleveland's prediction that this 'Communism of Pelf.' Clevelan

would, if left unsnackled, make private enterprise a mere appurtenance to a vast machine, heat Act, the Agricultural Adhent Act, the creation of the

legislative efforts to save from suffering, to prevent We are at a critical juncture. Relution, to assure recovery. I sed every measure that Presi-Roosevelt opposed. I not only no apologies for my record in to these bills, but I have a consoletion in the manual way. consolation in the rememthat my vote for these

St. Louis Candidate for Senate



CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. COCHRAN.

nued to arrive, their bands silenc- tinued, "the best chance to get the of Missouri." millions who are still idle in our towns and cities back to employment is to work vigorously to rehe Seventeenth Ward. The slowed down when he lived a handband of Justice of the Peace to-mouth existence.

Said the former deputy: "It is a vacation visit to Premier Muscratic leaders at the 138th Infantry a scandal that the authorities are solini, who is said to have invited by the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June

few votes in his home city. "I and denounced such a suggestion. in the Sixty-Ninth Congress of Hardan't run a band wagon of my He was equally hostile to the value of the band been elected." on, but I'm riding Cochran's now." rious proposals for assistance of to the Senate. Cochran also had small business and to agriculture. served Hawes and Senator, William Hailing Roosevelt as the bulwerk thich prevented revolution after the Hoover administration, Cochran other Republicans who should have supporters from o

"Communism of Pelf."

"Already we have heard the cry Carter and B. Carter Keelen, Jef.

other relief measures.

voted for every one of these he repeated, "for every one of legislative efforts to save

brance that my vote for these measures of restoration contributed to their enactment.

Thad then, and I still have, firm faith in President Roosevelt—in his masterful ability, in his resolve to make lawful and successful use of the powers of government in restoring our people to prosperity and happiness.

The believe in the new deal and I sak no higher privilege than that of having a part in giving it general and lasting application. It is for this reason that I am anxious to support the President and to further his policies that I am about to give me a newer and larger opportunity to serve the President and this State by electing me to the Senate.

Farm Buying Power Too Low. Referring to an increase of 25 per cent in general farm prices since the beginning of the Roose-reit administration, Cochran said, will remain so at least until Jan. I. It is my purpose to see that no behalf of either my opponents or myself. In this the President of Columns.

Concluding, Cochran said, with obvious reference to one of his opponents, Congressman Jacob L. Milligan who is being supported by Senator Clark:

"I wish to say, with all sincerity and with all my heart, that I wish no supporter of mine to dictate to or coerce any subordinate to aid me in this campaign. I concede to every man and woman in the State who, in his or her opinion, will best represent Missouri in the United WYEARS TO PAY

I would rather lose the nomination than gain it by such tactics.

"I am still a Federal official and will remain so at least until Jan. I. It is my purpose to see that no behalf of either my opponents or myself. In this the President of Columns.

light of a full moon. Long "There is no use blinding ourselves the United States, as well as the fter the preliminary speakers were to the fact that this advantage has heads of the government depart-alking, belated delegations from been largely offset by the increased ments, agree with me.

ome wards, with banners, torches, cost of things the farmer has to "Let the romination be the result of the free and untrammeled ex-"In my humble opinion," he con- pression of opinion by the voters Reception at Armory.

cratic City Committee headed perous when the farmer was prosade of more than 100 hornperous. By the same token, our Mayor Dickmann, who had served that Walberg was mixed up in the Reichspost says Chancellor Dollfuss and his family will go to Italy for

wards cowbells caused another delike de that the prosperity of the masses could like that the follows tha said City Counselor Hay, then his heart must be acquitted at member of Congress 20 years ago. years ago. Cochran has been a member of roles in rural counties in his sev"He would not consent to a procongress for 10 years, being first
ral campaigns for Senator, but left gram of public works. He opposed elected to serve the unexpired term

Supporters Meet Cochran

other Republicans who should nave the Hoover administration, Cochran asked support on his record of unawerving loyalty to the President's recovery program.

Reasons for His Candidacy.

other Republicans who should nave the Supporters from other parts of the State met Cochran yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Among them were: J. J. Stacy, Warrensburg: Walter Yowl, St. James; Richard Machy Sullivan Robert L. Mook. Conran, New Madrid; G. D. Berry, St. Joseph; W. A. Lumpkin, C. F.

A. J. O'Rourke, De Soto: James V.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934,

FDITOR ORDERED

Patrick Connelly Walberg, said yesterday that payment would be deferred six months.

Postponed installments amounttacks Government.

PARIS June 26 .- Patrick Conspeaks such fluent French that few ugee settlement. This bears 4 per

Authorities charged Walberg, ton Bergery, former deputy, in organizing a leftist "common front" o lead opposition to the govern-

said, in street battles with rightist groups. Walberg, who was educated in France, faced expulsion last February when he was arrested during rioting, but he was re-leased and allowed to remain.

The case apparently was regarded as important for the expulsion was ordered directly by the Ministry of Interior. Walberg was jailed for two days before the order was handed him.

He said he planned no appeal. The American Embassy has been informed of his case but maintained silence. The young American was one of

the editors of the organ "Common Front" of the Bergery forces. arrested. Bergery himself protested vigorously today to the Surete Nationale against police efforts to expel Wal-Former Circuit Judge Jesse Mc- berg. Bergery said the authorities Italian Dictator Has Invited Aus-City Hall turned out in force.
Chairman Dewey S. Godfrey of the
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Chairman Dewey S. Godfrey of the farmer was prosOpened the meeting by introducing the instance of police who alleged

National Politics Figuring First

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Jimmie Miller's Fourth Ward delegation interrupted the speaking at one time, and the Nineteenth one time at the authorities are solini, who is said to have invited the visit.

It is learned that Mussolini reduction of the prosperity or the delections, on the out-today in local elections, on the out-today in local elections and in a district of the visit.

PARIS, June 26.—General rains are altered that the authorities are solinity and the vi

GREECE PUTS OFF \$150,000 WAR DEBT PAYMENT TO U. S

ix-Month Postponement Last That Is Permitted Under Fund-ing Agreement. WASHINGTON, June 26. — The

\$150,000 payment due from Greece July 1 is the last that may be postponed under the agreement governing the settlement and funding of that country's war debt to the Unit ed States. The State Department

One of Leaders in At- ing to \$560,000 will be due next on Doumergue 41/4 per cent on the total amount will find the Government's expenses \$3,031,195,737, the latter figure a literate exceeding its income by nearly \$4. Greece's \$20,330,000 war debt was o00,000,000.

exceeding its income by nearly \$4,- the more than covered by the year's receipts to date.

Greece has paid \$831,000 on the refugee loan. The last remittance one of the right-hand men of Gas- was in May, 1931. Interest charges since then have brought the total back to approximately the original

KING CAROL WALKS OUT

figure.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 26. Annoyed by a Nazi demonstration have proved much less than he This probably also will be the protect the laying of a cornerstone for then estimated.

Avanti and Ball the laying of a cornerstone for the estimated. at the laying of a cornerstone for a student dormitory, King Carol left in the midst of the ceremony yes-

Police intervened when Nazi stu-dents appeared in uniforms with swastika insignia. The president of the Students' Union concluded a For the corresponding period of Works Administration also were the northern end of the line in the

## Government Ending Fiscal Year With Deficit of Nearly Four Billion

Revenue, Up \$1,000,000,000 Covers Routine Expenditures That Were Cut \$711,000,000 by Economy Act.

By the Associated Press. the Economy Act of a year ago, the WASHINGTON, June 26. — The routine expenditures of the Gov-January, together with interest at end of the fiscal year, a week away, ernment fell from \$3,742,457,978 to

Greece's \$20,330,000 war debt was funded under an agreement omitting interest charges. Six payments have been made.

Treasury officials made this espenditures, however, there was a enue and disbursement figures, jump from \$1,249,692,983 for last By the Associated Press.

Buenos AIRES.

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Yesterday's regular statement of The principal discrepancy besuspected he was an American, has been ordered to leave France by today for leading attacks on the suspected the was an American, has been ordered to leave France by today for leading attacks on the suspected he was an American, has been ordered by various revenues which, however, have not produced the amounts estimates of the Government's accounts showed a deficit of \$3,836,071,319, with the January and the figures of today in a bitter battle for Fort public debt standing at \$26,987,986. Is in RFC expenditures. The Prest.

> variance with the estimates made by President Roosevelt in transmitPublic works expenditures also ally extending northward until ting the annual budget message to fell below the White House esti- Paraguayans are attacking inter-Congress in January. At that time, mates. Mr. Roosevelt put them in wishing to cover all possible contin-gencies, he forecast a deficit of \$7,-they have totaled \$1,007,754,164. The with three alternate objectives. 309,068,211 and a total public debt estimates were based on money al- They are:

Increase in Revenue.

speech with "Long live Codreanu!" last year, total receipts were \$2, actually much less than the Presihope of making a circle and cutting communications with Dorreanu, leader of the suppressed showed colections of \$3,063,350,017. \$900,000,000 was made in February bigny, the next most important Fascist Iron Guard. Students involved in the demonstration were ures were \$835,192,679 and \$1,442, late winter and spring. It was

Due largely to the operations of total cost of \$313,990,379.

IRISH FREE STATE ELECTIONS national politics is figuring in local fights. Time in Local Fights.

stumped the country. O'Duffy, in the Lake Loa sector leader of opposition "Blue Shirt"

Paraguyans Making Flank Attacks and Pushing Northward in Effort to

PARIS, June 26.—Patrick Conas part of a joint loan arranged tered materially by expenditures last year went to the Reconstruction Corporation.

Note that the part of a joint loan arranged the materially by expenditures last year went to the Reconstruction Corporation.

Cut Bolivian Line.

public debt standing at \$26,987,986. lay in RFC expenditures. The President forecast outlays of \$3,989,740, when the fiscal year began.

The new figures were at wide the lightest outlays of \$3,989,740, the Chaco Boreal.

Because of Paraguayan flanking total, to date, was \$1,528,611,698. Because of Paraguayan flanking mittently up and down the front,

of \$29,847,000,000 for the close of lotted and the difference merely 1. To dislodge the Bolivians from the fiscal year. Emergency outlays will be added to next year's bill. Avanti and Ballivian at the south

the big increase in the agency's 2. To pierce the Bolivian line in Officials expressed gratification lending authority made by legisla- the Canada Strongest and El Carterday without making a scheduled at an increase of more than a bil-speech. at an increase of more than a bil-lion dollars in the Government's re-sional session. Much depends, how-in order to drive a wedge behind

210,757 and for income tax receipts, found possible, however, to disconmost difficult because of massed tinue it at the end of March at a Bolivian man power along the line. The entire front runs through a

Conflicting reports continued to cal fights.

The elections followed a bitter with the latter denying Bolivian ascampaign in which De Valera and sertions that Paraguayan troops his opponent, Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, were repulsed after a 12-day drive

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Attacks on Free Speech.

ing of their campaign against radicals, "We are serious about this thing with God, that's all."

sed by violence, but never wiped out. This is a matter which should be kept in mind ployment through public works.

redress of their grievances.

Marion, Ill. LOREN NORMAN.

Revision of Criminal Procedure. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Greek mythology, it is ever rolling a stone up the hill, to have it constantly roll down again.

JOEL LEWIS HAYDEN. Mayor Dickmann and the Aldermen

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: can now understand what President Hoover had to contend with in a Democratic the American people. The Seventy-seceverythin just about wrecked the nation in its ef-

The conditions in our city government the roll of "thou shalt lets for the radio waves. Certainly, he cannot expect the tion's measures. If Mayor Dickmann can on, or the "big stick," as to run "on his record" in future elecbent must be politically fitted for his office.

LOUIS E. PROSKE.

He Gives Repeal 10 Years. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Y OUR editorial and cartoon of June 16 on St. Louis' liquor revenue problem interest prohibitionists, who have been trol of liquor selling who are not prohibitionists find themselves in a situation familiar to us, in an entanglement of hin-

defy to desperation any and all attempts minded citizen, still wet, is mistaken.

rator, as saying: "The legal makers partner for a dumb lead. for the protection of the public is what

Pence Springs, W. Va.

CHANGE THE PRIMARY DATE.

the Senate last night. Judge Truman will get into action in a week or so. Representative Milligan has been in the field for some time, as has Joseph J. Its enthusiasts predict that whist will sweep the Shy of Chillicothe, who is contesting for the Republican nomination with Senator Patterson. Add the many candidacies of these in both parties who are seeking seats in the lower house of Congress and whist should bury in eclipse the rollicking old game the Legislature, and it becomes apparent that there of chess. must be a lot of campaigning in Missouri between now and the primary, Aug. 7, regardless of what records the thermometer may be called on to set mean-

This should serve to focus attention on a matter ture repeatedly, but to no avail, namely, the advisa- genthau and Postmaster-General Farley, and carries bility of changing the primary to some month either an appropriation of \$5,345,000. earlier or later in the year. Arguments for some other The idea was first conceived in 1929. Congress litical in general. Many residents of Missouri are over the amount to be spent. away from home on holidays or vacations during The city administration vacated two streets for the always miss the primary on that account.

is a period of inactivity save for those in Missouri for an estimated 1000 men. and a few other states in August. September and There was never anywhere a charge of "pork D. R. J. M. HOYT, organizer of the cooler weather revive interest and send no less barrel" against the postoffice project. In fact, it was conclusively shown that the Government would than 11 states to the polls.

and we are doing our patriotic duty. It's stated. It determines what type of men the parties expenses, thus making the building virtually selfsafe to say that if they (the radicals) shall offer in the election. As Missouri knows only liquidating. The postoffice here serves not only St. start anything, there won't be any arrests. They had better make their peace to well, lack of interest in candidates for nominations for the Legislature is largely responsible for than 1,000,000 in all. It is a division point for mail, a radical threatened someone in the kind of sessions we have had at Jefferson City and all postal matter going by way of St. Louis must this bold fashion, he would be "in- in recent years. It goes without saying that the pri- be rehandled there. The present building, designed citing to riot" and "plotting to overthrow the Government." In the name of "American and the Government." In the name of "American and the Government, and the conductive to popular in 1903, now takes care of several times the volume of the Government." interest in public matters, not at a time which has mail handled at that time. an aura of righteousness and patriotism. precisely the opposite influence. And if there were These Fascist beginnings form the great- no other consideration, regard for those who must tractive addition to the civic vistas, serving as a

pressed by violence, but never wiped out.

Ideas are not like men; they live on.

Christianity was subjected to similar attacks when it first became a potent the Lorielature will have it in their nower at the but it survived, grew and swept the the Legislature will have it in their power at the Senator Borah is to make a speaking tour, in anworld before it. Intelligent Americans regular session next year to set the primary at a swer to numerous invitations, criticising such feawill rise to defend these inroads on free- suitable time. All they need do is to remember in tures of the New Deal as he believes to be objecdom of speech, press and assemblage, and the right of a people to petition for without hesitation without hesitation.

WHAT, NO TAFTS?

So say the authors of "The Daily Washington Merry- the public has confidence, whether it acquiesce in or I F President Roosevelt and his AttorneyGo-Round." The Daily Washington Merrythe public has confidence, when
Go-Round." This, to put it mildly, is somewhat less
dissent from his conclusions.

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Go-Round." The Daily Washington Merrythe public has confidence when Merrythe public has confid nal code, they will have gained the great- than accurate. Robert Taft was 19, Helen 17 and The itinerary, it is understood, will include Wisest victory for justice since King James I Charles 11 when their father was elected to the presi- consin. There Mr. Borah will urge the election of and his counselors gave that notable decision against Sir Edward Coke, then Chief Justice of the King's bench. Coke set up the doctrine that a court of equity Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, as ty. From Washington, too, comes news that the adcould not give relief after or against a State Senator and as chairman of a committee which ministration is hoping that Democratic ambitions judgment at common law. So warm was his contention he was suspended and afterward discharged from office. The King rightly decided in favor of the court of equity, the only brilliant act of his reatise. Charles, his brother's law partner, former ment shares that hope.

State Senator and as chairman of a committee which in that State may so subside as to enable the President to indorse La Follette, as he has already indorsed Senator Johnson in California. Liberal sentitives the only brilliant act of his treatise. Charles, his brother's law partner, former ment shares that hope. reign of 59 years.

Our criminal code of procedure, with its abatements, delays, equivocations and use of the noile prosequi, has lost sight of the noise prosequi, has lost sight of the ancient maxim of the common law, month by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the strike Dealer in Wisconsin and elsewhere against the New that "every right when withheld must at the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo. William Deal, in some of its vitals, is a quandary of the Idaho have a remedy, and every injury its proper redress." Like the Sisyphus of dent and Chief Justice with 12 grandchildren.

Verily, Messrs. Pearson and Allen, the Tafts cannot be so easily disposed of.

RADIO IN THE KENTUCKY BACKWOODS.

MAYOR DICKMANN and City Counse-used to bring remote regions into contact with the lor Hay, in trying to solve the tax sit-outside world. The University of Kentucky is realizing the little of the country of the coun ing this great opportunity in its establishment of promising to end the long reign of bad taste, and Congress, which did everything in its State. Citizens gather at these places, in schools, for the large number of pictures of a high type. power to put him in the bad graces of stores and elsewhere, to hear the educational prothat Hoover tried, in his ef- grams of general interest. Since June, 1933, as de- tures, and brings no increase in patronage of high forts to help the country. Sensing a scribed by Frances Jewell McVey in the current standard films, the outcome will be only to ruin or Democratic victory in November, 1982, it Forum, university representatives have been install- greatly handican a major industry. The movies seem are essentially the same, but reversed as able at some places, and battery sets are provided. "David Copperfield" and "The Forsyte Saga," "Babfar as party is concerned. Mr. Hay is in Some places are almost inaccessible by auto, but the bitt" and "The Little Minister," "The Barretts of

prise is a fine conception of the State-wide field of itable, there must be audiences to support them, the university, and its duty to carry enlightenment Only half the work of reform will be accomplished if to all the people.

THE RENAISSANCE OF WHIST.

The curfew tolls the knell of contract bridge. Con. kept, by supporting films of merit. taken out of the fight and relegated to tract whist has appeared. Thus history repeats itself. the side lines. All friends of social con- Today's fad bowls over yesterday's vogue, struts its little hour and is, itself, displaced by the thing it de- St. Louis has temperatures above 90 degrees seven

Three-fourths of the buyers and sellers forbears saw dynasties rise and fall. The game wood (Ill.) banker in address calls President Roose of liquor will brook no control and will itself is reputedly of English origin. Some say that velt "greatest Socialist of all time," and Norman Caesar brought it to the island. Others fix it on Thomas says Roosevelt administration is using Fas about. The next 10 years will show William the Conqueror. Nobody accuses Henry VIII cist tactics; French movie producers urge exclusion sist or the public- of wasting any time with cards. That chap may of American films, and French movie exhibitors urge have had his weaknesses; perhaps peccadilloes were admission of more American films; Senator Schall

and dealers are, or ought to be, the public's chief ally." That has been true for reticence passed, Evolution and logic conspired to Pravda, Moscow newspaper, publishes 8,000,000 copies peir failure to ally themselves expose a hand in whist, So bridge was born, Bridge a day, and Frankfort (Ky.) man publishes 12 copies chibition on. Some of us who was motorized whist. It commenced to pall, Auction per month of family newspaper; New Brunswick in the moral measure of the bridge was the answer. Finally, contract.

on again. JOHN McCARTHY, whist, with each player advisedly holding his hand that had been stolen from him, and Kansas City St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church St. 20 for alleged C. O. D. packso as to frustrate the curiosity of an adversary, and woman, on payment of \$6.20 for alleged C. O. D. packthinking, it may be, murderous thoughts at times, age, gets box of cinders.

but never betraying an emotion, either of elation or Representative Cochran opened his campaign for despair. A slower, less showy affair, much more dif-

AT LAST, THE POSTOFFICE.

After years of waits, debates and appeals to Washington, the new postoffice for St. Louis seems about to enter the realms of reality. It is one of 626 public which has been brought to the notice of the Legisla- building projects just approved by Secretary Mor-

date should be familiar, as they have been stated appropriated \$4,250,000 for the project in May, 1932. frequently. For that matter, they are obvious. The While buildings in other cities, for which funds very fact that summer is the season of vacations were voted at the same time, have been completed makes it plain why it is unsuited to so important an months ago, St. Louis has had to wait. The site event as the nominating primary. Hot weather re- was cleared almost two years ago. Plans have been duces popular interest in public questions, mass under way almost as long. But there were lengthy meetings, the speeches of candidates and things po- wrangles over the type of building to be constructed,

the period of the campaign, while a large number project, and urged an early start on the work. The Chamber of Commerce drew up impressive briefs. Missouri should take note of how most other states | Congressman Cochran labored diligently at Washavoid this unnecessary slight to the primary by con- ington, and was joined in his efforts by Senator ducting their nominations in the spring or fall. Our Clark. Hopes for early construction were raised, neighbor, Illinois, and several other states use April. then dashed, time and again. At last, however, the May is the month of nine state primaries, while way seems cleared for constructing immediately a there are almost as many early in June. Then there building suitable to the needs, and providing work

was conclusively shown that the Government would The importance of the primary cannot be over- save about \$246,000 a year in rentals and operating

The structure, as finally conceived, will be an atest threat to present-day democracy. Vio-lence on the part of so-called peace of-ficers must be stopped. History shows that new ideas have always been sup-

SENATOR BORAH'S SUMMER PLANS.

and monopolistic tendencies of the NRA are mentioned as falling under his intellectual ban. His speeches, wherever delivered, will command a na-"McKinley, Taft and Harding had no children." tional audience. He is a critic in whose sincerity

DOUBLE TASK OF FILM REFORM.

The audience is being heard from, and vociferous ly, in the matter of undesirable movies. The movement sponsored by church organizations, in which Radio plays an important social role when it is thousands of theater-goers have pledged to withhold "listening centers" in the mountain regions of its worse, and the lists of forthcoming films are notable

grams of the university, and listen in on other pro- ment. If it results only in a boycott of vulgar pic Forum, university representatives have been install- greatly handicap a major industry. The movies seem ing sets, given by generous citizens and organiza- about to realize their highest potentialities in forthtions, at these remote points. Electricity is not avail- coming productions of such novels and plays as bad taste to criticise Mr. Neun. Mr. Hay trail-blazers have fought their way to provide out. Wimpole Street" and "The Three Musketeers," and other pictures based on the lives of Joan of Arc, Bar-There are many radio sets in the mountains, of num, Richelieu, Clive, etc. Yet costume drama has course, but numerous communities were found with been a notoriously uncertain speculation for movieout them. In some places, skepticism was encoun- makers, and costly failures will occur if the public former President Theodore Roosevelt used tered as to the instrument's ability to draw music fails to patronize the promised fumigated repertoire to do, then he will be a sorry candidate and speeches from the air. The 17 centers that have Improper pictures have been produced in pas been installed are proving of great value in break- largely because they were a commodity with box of ing down the isolation of these regions. The enter- fice appeal. If high-grade pictures are to be as prof-

the campaign rests on a boycott of improper pictures. It should be accompanied by a movement to show appreciation to the producers, if their promise is

NEWS REEL

days in succession, and Argentina has intense cold Whist's reign was no little hour. Whist and its wave, with worst blizzard in seven years; Engle-The New York Times of June 17 quotes not too harsh a word. Anyhow, he never beheaded a charges weekly paper edited by Gen. Johnson is denoted by Gen. Johnso signed in time to muzzle press, and ex-reporter is (N. J.) man, on payment of 1-cent postage due on makers and dealers think they will bring Now the pendulum swings all the way back to package, gets back rings and jewelry worth \$595



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Next Step Toward Recovery

THREE years ago, the breakdown of war debts and of German international pay-ments was followed by a world-wide financial panic which swept Britain off the gold standard and set in motion a sure deflation in the United States. We now have witnessed a general default on the war debts and a suspension of transfer by Germany on obligations which she continued to meet during the crisis of three years ago. In all modern history, there has not been a combination of events so destructive of confidence in international credit. Yet for a number of reasons, the effects

in the United States are not likely to be so serious as they were in the summer of 1931. For one thing, these c faults have been discounted. They do not come as a sudden surprise. For another, the American banking structure is in immeasurably better condition. But above all, our own adoption of a managed currency i in very considerable degree insulated e American economy against the it at of the European deflation. Just as En, and did not have to go down into the abyss of 1932-33 because she was off the international gold standard and was managing her currency, so we now have it in our power to protect ourselves against being involved with the

European financial crisis. Nevertheless, we are a part of the world economy, and a complete insulation is imssible. What is going on in Europe must for the time being, mean less world trade and therefore a reduced demand for those American products which enter into world trade. It is only prudent to recognize that the promise of a revival of world trade re-

This does not mean that one must give up hope of improving it by reducing the barriers. But it does mean improvement will at best be slow unless there is a radical turn for the better in the European political and financial position.

That being the case, it is more than ever important to take measures to assist the revival of business within the United States. For full prosperity, we undoubtedly need a large revival of exports. But very much more prosperity than we now have is at-tainable by measures that are entirely within our own control.

It is generally understood now that the focus of the depression, apart from exports, is in the construction industries. They account directly for the largest amount of unemployment. Indirectly, they account to unemployment. a great extent for inadequate business the railroads, in the heavy industries, and in all other industries suffering from insufficient demand. There is little doubt, therefore, that to revive construction is the most important thing that can be done to pronote general recovery.

If we look at the situation broadly, what

do we find? We find, do we not, a very large possible demand for new construction and for replacement. There may be too many high-priced apartments and too many skyscrapers in some cities, but, taking the country as a whole, there is clearly a de-ficiency of satisfactory moderate and in-

expensive housing.

In the farming regions, in the suburbs

tion of repairs and improvements deferred during the depression. There is an accumulated demand for maintenance and modernization on the railroads. And we may be reasonably sure that even manufacturing plants, which are supposed to be "over-ex-panded," are now, relative to anything like the demand that full employment would

create, in need of a large amount of repair

and technical improvement. We must not be misled by statistics of "theoretical ca-The actual capacity, we may be certain, is far less. A part of our industrial plant must by this time be fairly rusty and antiquated.

There is no real doubt, then, that there is a big potential demand for the work of the construction industries. There is obviously plenty of labor, skilled and unskilled. There are plenty of raw materials of all kinds. There is also plenty of idle money,

as anyone can see who looks at the excess reserves of the banks. The problem is to

bring together the demand, the labor, the materials and the money. What keeps them apart? The answer is obvious: Construction is too expensive. A wage-earner or a salaried man wanting a new house has not enough income to pay the rent or meet the mortgage and the contractor's charges. His income is generally considerably lower than it was in 1929. But rent, interest, building materials and build-ing wages are very little lower than they were in 1929. If there is to be more building, the cost of building has to come down

until incomes have increased.

Specifically, that means that the price of materials needs to be reduced if more of them are to be sold, the price of money has to be reduced if more of it is to be borrowed, the unit rate of wages has to be reduced If there is to be more employment.

The question is whether producers of materials, lenders on mortgages and workers in the construction industry can all be con-vinced at the same time that, by accepting a lower nominal rate, they will improve their actual income. I say at the same time, because construction will not revive unless all the principal factors work together. A reduction of wages without a reduction of interest and a reduction of the prices of materials would be unjust and useless; similarly, a reduction of interest and prices ut a reduction in wages.

The problem is to bring together producers, workers and leaders into a kind of a pact or treaty for their common advantage. To the producers of raw materials, the argument for reduction would be that a greater volume of business at a lower price would mean larger profits. It would reduce the overhead costs in each unit produced. To the lenders, the primary argu-ment would be that a mortgage at a lower rate of interest, when that means that the borrower is solvent, is safer than a high rate. It is also more profitable than letting money stand idle. But there is a secondary inducement, provided by the new housing bill, which in substance insures the lenders against loss. against loss.

To the wage-earner, the argument would be that a high rate of wages for little or no work means much less money than a lower rate for more work. If he has two

Old Deal and New Deal

From the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, New York.

THE President, in his recent message to 1 Congress, designed to set forth a platform for the coming congressional elections, joined a multitude of his followers in charging those who disagree with him with the desire to return to all the abuses and fol-

lies of the late '20s. It is time someone reminded the present regime and the public that many more severe critics of the New Deal were equally sharp in their condemnation of the excesses and unsound policies of the Wilso Harding, Coolidge and Hoover eras. deed, a little reflection will show that fun

mentally much that is under in the New Deal is little other than the mistaken ideas of the "New Era" in different guise, or diverted to new directions and different beneficiaries.

The securities markets of the late '20s were never more systematically or cun ningly "rigged," for example, than the market for Government securities is today. What passed as prosperity in the older period was largely an enormously, increased and wholly unwarranted utilization of credit in every available form. Yet the wildest fi nanciers of that time were never more radi cal as inflationists than those at Washington who control, or try to control, credit today One of the most glaring defects of the pol-

icles, both governmental and private, during the post-war era was that they unde took to deal with basic disarrangements in our economic life by the simple expedient of refusing to recognize their existence. I is upon precisely such a hasis that the pres ent administration is now attempting to restore conditions to a more satisfactory status. Many more instances could be cited. It would be tragedy if the politicians were able indefinitely to persuade the rank and file that those who take exception t present policies are but spokesmen of the false leaders of earlier years.

WASHINGTON'S LONG NOSE.

G EORGE WASHINGTON'S nose is three inches too long, but Nature will take care of that. Gutzon Borglum has purpose y chiseled it in exaggerated fashion in his Mount Rushmore memorial because he is looking into the future. In the year 301,934, the elements will have whittled it down to the right proportion. Meanwhile, George's proboscis, constructed originally on a grand scale, will have to remain further "out drawing."

Time makes great adjustments. Perhaps by 301,934 A. D., a lot of other things we have been chiseling out for posterity may also be reduced in proportion.

days' work at \$15, he earns \$30 a week. he had five days' work at \$12, he double his income. To make this convincing, it ought to be possible to work out scheme by which the weekly earnings of labor would rise faster than the hourly rate was reduced. Thus labor costs would

fall while the income of labor rose.

There are intimations from Washington that the administration is working along these lines. If they are correct, it is, all to the good. Not only would such a pol stimulate private construction but it would make the whole public works program more more quickly and more efficiently in re-employing labor and in priming the pump. t would also tend greatly to stimulate the nust sooner or later be resumed if the Federal Government is to terminate its emer gency expenditures.
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The DAIL

By DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, J HE Army's flight of nore behind it naked eye.

Alaska plus the Aleutian is the focal point for either How rapidly and how safe ican airplanes can get to such an emergency is mportance. What is known by few

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other move which indicates military strategists are no unprepared in the Pacific Groton Grads. THE President had a good

during his educational age to Yale, but it did a candle to the enjoym out of his stay at . Gro There were no newspape photographers present du

risit, and the real story of President enjoyed himsel yet leaked out.
The truth is that he platform with all the in the general audience

was not the President

ed States but just anot grad out to celebrate th anniversary of his school On a par with him in the spotlight was George the first boy ever to be from Groton. Rublee, though he appears 50, has distinction. He was the tor of "The Grotonian," fir of the baseball team, f

Therefore, when George R tall, angular, bashful, po nose into the dining room Groton was celebrating anniversary, he got a

form adviser. All Groton

Finally he was led to the table, where he was greeted Peabody, founder of the Beside him sat Franklin Ro not for long.

"Somebody kick this chai the way," commanded the dent. "George Rublee, our guest, must sit here." And then, as no one help the President, he mis hove his own chair out of and pull Rublee down to of honor beside Dr. Peabods

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### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

National Labor Board.

The President discussed the mat-

WASHINGTON, June 26.
HE Army's flight of ten Marin common: war debts.

how rapidly and how safely American airplanes can get to Alaska in such an emergency is of vital importance.

taliations.

McAdoo, in California, sent him a wire suggesting a bill requiring a importance.

of St. Louis, was elected moderator.

The election of Dr. Cadman, for 22 years pastor of the Central Concepts of \$1000 for each passport to 22 years pastor of the Central Concepts of th

ears ago. To the general public, specially the Japanese public, the specially the Japanese public, the rock was done for the Coast and apoplexy. The Senate-didn't take decedetic Survey of the Commerce it seriously. Neither McAdoo nor lepartment. Actually the Navy Johnson really expected any results,

The Rev Dr. Stanley C. Harrell. were safe for airplane bases in time the gesture.

Now the Army has launched an-ther move which indicates that the military strategists are not to be feint.

And, silly or not, French Am-bassador de Laboulaye and his staff were noticeably worried over the feint.

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### Groton Grads.

during his educational pligrimage to Yale, but it did not hold a candle to the enjoyment he got out of his stay at Groton two weeks before.

Dut pointed tug-or-war in liner New Deal quarters.

Cause of the dispute was the last-minute passage of the President's substitute for the Wagner labor

When suggestion of his name for war made re-

There were no newspapermen, no disputes bill.

again. Instead of sitting on the National Labor Board, created by should be chosen. Dr. Cadman has ries, he sat with his own form authority of the NIRA. the general audience. To those who saw and talked with him he of the board, strongly favors its ing's time, but he will remain in s not the President of the Unit- continuance as a sort of permanent States but just another Groton administrative foundation for such a States but just another and specials boards as may be estab.

Dr. Stocking is 64 years old, and

from Groton. Rublee, now 66, ever, the NLB is made an adjunct though he appears 50, has a unique of her department, and the trained He was the first edi- personnel of her Bureau of Conciltor of "The Grotonian," first captain of the baseball team, first senior Wagner has no objection to such orm adviser. All Groton reveres an arrangement.

to the dining room the night versity visit. He indicated general was celebrating its fiftieth approval of their plans.

But—he did not confer with Gen. niversary, he got a tremendous

Finally he was led to the guest ty in the shuffle. Privately Johnole, where he was greeted by Dr. son would like to see the National abody, founder of the school. Labor Board junked. This was the Beside him sat Franklin Roosevelt, basis of his under-cover hostility for the moment honor guest. But to the Wagner bill, which would

Somebody kick this chair out of power. And then, as no one moved to coded industry, to take over its

f honor beside Dr. Peabody.

TOT too much love is lost be-

Discard Your

Old Iron ----

You have put up with that troublesome

Safe. Fast. Easy. Will last for years.

sive repairs when you own this iron. It easts a little more at first but will be far

old iron long enough. Discard it ... now ... and get one of these splendid, new,

# DR. JAY T. STOCKING **ELECTED MODERATOR**

St. Louisan Chosen by United Congregational and Christian Churches.

By the Associated Press.
OBERLIN, O., June 26.—Dr. The Army's flight of ten Martin bombers to Alaska has a lot more behind it than meets the naked eye.

Alaska plus the Aleutian Islands is the focal point for either defense or attack in any war in the Pacific.

How rapidly and how safely American Section 1. Sectio

what is known by few people is the Navy's survey of the Aleutian Islands west of Kodiak Bay two years ago. To the general public, the Navy's the Lapanese willies of the United States.

Charge of \$1000 for each passport to gregational Church in his home defaulter, unless it could be shown that the visit was necessary in the marks the second time in the council's history that the honor has

wanted to find out what harbors but they had a lot of fun making were safe for airplane bases in time the gesture.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley C. Harrell, pastor of First Christian Church at Durham, N. C., and president of the And, silly or not, French Am-

Dr. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Groton Grads.

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Under this Act he is empowered to cently in the denominational original disputes on. leaked out.

The truth is that he was a boy The law makes no reference to the that Dr. Cadman of Brooklyn atform with all the other digni- executive order last August under been made honorary moderator. Senator Bob Wagner, chairman The moderatorship will make conhis pastorate. Classmate of Coolidge.

on a par with him in receiving the spotlight was George Rublee, the first boy ever to be graduated the first boy ever to be graduated to the first lished, and as a clearing house row in the class of 1895, in Am-herst College. He taught in a private school in Lawrenceville, N. J., for three years before taking his sity, where he was in the divinity The President discussed the mat-ter at length with both officials angular, bashful, poked his before departing for his Yale Uni-

His pastorates, the first an assistant pastorate, were in New Lieutenant Lishinski Lieutenant Tramers Haven Conn. Bellows Falls, Vt., Hugh Johnson, a very potent par-Newtonville, Mass., First Congrega-

have greatly increased the board's Somebody kick this chair out of power.

What Johnson wants is abandonest, must sit here.

And then, as no one moved to some moved to students, and then, as no one moved to students, and to young people and children. He has preached to student assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, smith College of the coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to student assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to student assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to student assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to student assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to student assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to students assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to students assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students, and to young people and children. He has preached to students assemblies of coded industry, to take over its students. and then, as no one moved to coded industry, to take over its help the President, he managed to work. In cases such as the steel and other Eastern institutions in recent years, and delivered the 1931 hove his own chair out of the way labor controversy, where these code and pull Rublee down to the seat agencies are inadequate. Johnson to the seat agencies are inadequate, Johnson to the seat agencies are inadequate. Washing-ton Lunivarsity here. Wis short agencies are inadequate. would then have the President step in by appointing a special board under the new law.

Undoubtedly the President will

Will by appointing a special board ture of his Sunday services. He sure appeal to the movie trained has written several books for chilled the services. He sure appeal to the movie trained has written several books for chilled the services. He sure appeal to the movie trained has written several books for chilled the services. He sure appeal to the movie trained has written several books for chilled the services. He sure appeal to the movie trained has written several books for chilled the services. He sure appeal to the movie trained has written several books for chilled the services.



**GETS CHURCH POST** 

DR. JAY T. STOCKING.

Strauss' Pretty Music Set to American Made Musical Comedy Book.

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THE LAST WALTZ, by Oscar Strauss with American book by Harold Atteridge an	ida
Edward Dunn. Presented by the Munic pal Opera in Forest Park with the fo- lowing cast:	
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Captain Kaminski	y Yo
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Lieutenant Mefrington Allan Jone	
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Countess Corpulinski Edith Kin	
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Dancer	OB .
Prince Paul Leonard Ceele	y an
Chochette Sheila Harlin	g mo
Footman	e

### By H. H. NIEMEYER.

ion Church of Washington, Union Church of Upper Montclair, N.

J., and Pilgrim Church, St. Louis.

Preacher to Young People.

Waltz," which was presented as the Waltz, which wa Here, as in his former pastorates, fourth attraction of the Municipal will leave shortly to rejoin his Opera season in Forest Park last father at the Cleveland Clinic. ton University here. His short ser-mons to children have been a fea-the sort of slap stick comedy of days. The young women are class-

Note too much love is lost between California's two senators—Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo—but they have

Undoubtedly the President will has written several books for children, including "The City That Never Was Reached" and "Query Queer."

theater patrons of today the piece stands a fine chance of setting the summer's record for attendance. The cast is an excellent one. Gladys Baxter and Allan Jones have the leading roles and Leonard for their daughter and her greets. erable trouble making his whip the Algonquin Golf Club. appearance of the season, over- President Monday night. hadowed the more or less serious Miss Spink will return to the to him came the fast stepping artists who, for this show, have been make her debut in 1935. kon, alone and with his partner Eleanor Tennis introduced two lovely ballet numbers; Jack. Good, first with Marie Starner and then first with Marie Starner and then with Nancy Welford, brought down the house a couple of times; Harry the summer. In the older group the house a couple of times; Harry Morton did some of his own eccentric foot specialties and the very pretty Shelia Harling provided an exotic number which was charming. Backing up these performers were the 16 dancing members of the ensemble who had plenty to do all evening so that there was scarcely a moment when "The Last Waltz" was not moving along at Waltz" was not moving along at the fastest sort of pace.

. . .

and comic orderly faithfully and comically enough, if not very orderly, played by Harry K. Morton and a Balkan primare the objectives of the cruise will be a visit to Tangier Sound, a Welch settlement on the coast of Maryland and Virginia. a Balkan princess charmingly safe in the hands of Miss Gladys Baxter. piece was admirably put on by Ed in the hands of Miss Gladys Baxter. Then, as is necessary, there is a more or less villianous Prince, the role which falls to Leonard Ceeley. Mix these characters well with a lot of singers and dancers and other persons of more or less consequence to the plot, put them all down in the mythical kingdom of Vandalia—and no relation to the town in Ilinois—and you can figure out, withnois—and you can figure out, with-out much effort, what happens. The original Viennese book, The original Viennese which was scattered to the four winds when Oscar Strauss' charming operetta was brought over here a dozen or so years ago, was done over into American style by Harold Atteridge and Edward Dunn who made a good job of transforming it. From time to time some up to date jokes and sis have been added but, in the ms the piece is about as it w summer's ago when it got its i

son Barrett, as usual, has pro some very handsome stage set notabaly the final scene, and

M RS. EUGENE R. CUENDET of the Oxford apartments, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson for several weeks, has taken a cottage in Duxbury, near Cape Cod, Mass., for the season. She has with her at present her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond of Cleveland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond of Cleveland and their two children. Later Mr. and Mrs. Meigs and their baby daughter will probably join them, and Mr. Cuendet plans to be with his family in August.

One of the first of next season's debutantes to announce plans for lighted cathedral tapers. Before

One of the first of next season's delabra in the greenery will hold debutantes to announce plans for her coming out parties is Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, coscar Johnson.

WILL OF MRS. W. D. ORTHWEIN

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Specific Bequests of \$7000; Children to Share Residue.

They will receive the Robert L. Occar Johnson.

dinner parties.

Smith, departed Saturday to visit

Mrs. Smith's family in East Ordesign, known as the peacock back, chief of the New York Botanical
to the end of the trains. A series Garden, died yesterday. Under his

William Burroughs, son of Mr. ork Saturday on the St. Louis spend the summer in European tinted lace and orchids, and Mrs. Knight of Pittsburgh, a widely playing in stock in Denver 44 years spend the summer in European tinted lace and orchids, and Mrs. Gentry's gown is blue lace, with mosses, died in February. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. which she will wear gardenias. fortimer P. Burroughs Jr., in aris, for a sbort time. Mrs. Bur-Clark, Mo., is to be best man, and bughs Jr. was Miss Margaret William R. Gentry Jr., John Hoffman, F. Stuart Embree and Frederick McCoy, ushers.

Dr. Robert Bartlett, son of Dr. tion will be given for the families d Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 West- and bridal party at the home of reland place, entertained at a Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. The receiv-Mark Plant dinner party Saturday night in ing line will stand before a mirror honor of Dr. George W. Crile Jr., in the living room, which has been Cleveland, O. Dr. Crile has made banked with greenery, and vases of many friends with the younger set Easter lilies have in St. Louis during the past year, further decorate the room. An all-

Ceeley contributes a character bit for their daughter and her guests late in the show as a whip cracking and next Tuesday Mrs. Spink will tyrant who, last night, had consid- have a luncheon for Miss Louis at snap. Actually, however, it is the parties arranged include an opera comedy-and the dancers-that party Thursday night; swimming makes the wheels go 'round and and a dinner at St. Albans, Mo., Harry K. Morton, making his first Friday, and a boat trip on the

roles of the other performers. Next Bennett School next fall to gradu-

provided in abundance. Paul HaaA group of St. Louis girls accom-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Westlake plan to THE story smacks pretty much leave St. Louis next week to spend of the conventional musi-comedy fidea. There is an Chesapeake Bay. They will go American naval officer, played, and aboard at Solomon, Md. Among sung, by Allan Jones; his faithful the objectives of the cruise will be



MAKE IT AT HOME

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

Gentry of Columbia, Mo., uncle and aunt of the bride.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, 3 Hillivale drive.

Miss Wagner will make her bow at a tea to be given by her mother at their home the afternoon of Nov. 14. On Dec. 27 she will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given by her brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brinckwirth at their home, 23 Carrswald.

Miss Lydia Anne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, who will be graduated next year from Smith College, has as her guest Miss Louise Ranger of Holyoke, Mass., a classmate. Miss Ranger arrived a few days ago and is being enter-tained at informal luncheons and district and the same and the same than the same trained at informal luncheons and district a term of the same than the same trained at informal luncheons and district a term of the same than the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained and the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained at informal luncheons and district and the same trained and trained and trained and relatives are included in the will of Mrs. Emily H. Orth, the will of Mrs. Emily H. Orth, wein, widow of William D. Oth, wein, widow of William D. Oth, wein, grain dealer, filed in Probability to the two teams had come through the wein, same trained in the will of Mrs. Alice Heïssler, Mrs. Orthwein Breadth and the will of Mrs. Alice Heïssler, Mrs. Neller E. Orthwein Jr. and Violet E. Orthwein, and Mrs. Alice Heïssler, Mrs. Alice Heïssler, Mrs. Neller E. Orthwein, and Mrs. Alice Heïssler, Mrs. Nel tained at informal luncheons and taffeta, and will carry yellow gladisided at 15 Portland place, died oli and deep blue delphinium. The June 11, gown is fashioned with a full dra-

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Over," with Chester Morris and Mae Clarke, at 1:47, 3:51, 5:55, 7:59, 10:03, and Carnera Baer fight pictures, at 1:15, 3:19, 5:22, 7:27, 9:31.

LOEW'S — "Hollywood Party," with Laurel and Hardy, Lupe Velez, Jimmy Durante and Ted Healy, at 10, 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06, AMBASSADOR — "Little Miss Marker," with Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou, at 10:40, 12:32, 2:24, 4:16, 6:08,

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DEATHS BAUM, CECELIA—Entered into rest at her home, 3639 Cook, Mon., June 25, 1934. 8:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Johanna and the late Simon Baum. and the late Simon Baum.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary.
4259 Lindell bl., Thurs., June 28, 8:30
a.m., to St. Alphonsus' Rock Church,
thence to Mt. Carmell Cemetary, Belleville,
Ill. (Chas. A. Bull service.)

BERNHARDT, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Tues., June 26, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Bernhardt, dear father of Marie Horn. Charles Bernhardt.

Laura McAdam, Alice Beauhold, Amelia Lindhorst and Pauline Niedringhaus, dear brother of George Bernhardt. Theresa Strunk and Louise Ellebrecht, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, age 80 years.

Due notice of funeral from residence of Mrs. Charles Niedringhaus, Ballas rd., Creve Coeur, Mo.

BIRD, ENA—Sun., June 24, 1934, beloved

BRINKER, BONALD LEE—2834 Oregon av., entered into rest Mon., June 25, 1934, 4:30 p. m., at the age of 4 months, darling son of Gharles and Mary E. Brinker (nee Schittt), our dear brother, grandson, nephaw and cousin.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Wed., June 27, 2 p. m., to st. Francis de Sales' Church. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

BROWN, THOMAS B.—4166 Flad av., Mon., Juna 25, 1934, beloved husband of Adele Bischoft Brown, dear father of Marking C. William T. and Thomas R. Brown and Dorothy Brown Koupal, our dear brother, grandfather and uncis.

Funeral from Feelz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Wed., June 27, 10 a. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

CALHOUN. CAROLINE E.—Entered into rest Sut, June 23, 1934, 3:53 p. m., after a lingering iliness, wife of the late John R. Calhoun, dear mother of John W., Lenie D. and Mildred L. Calhoun and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Wed., June 27, 1934, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3024 Geyer av., to Immaculate Conception Church, Burial in Valhalls Cemetery. Interment private.

CAMPBELL, JULIA—4049 Easton av., entered into rest Sun., June 24, 1934, 2:30 a. m. beloved the more of Schwaben Benevolent Society.

MABTIN. GERTRUDE (nee Ingram)—

Son Tartison and Norman King. Mrs., H. A. Brockmeier, dear father in-law, grandfather and brother, in his state at the Belder-In-law, grandfather and brother, in his state at the Belder-In-law, grandfather and brother, in his state at the Belder-In-law, grandfather and brother, in his state at the Belder-In-law, grandfather and brother, in his state at the Belder-In-law, will well on son. Sample on the Belder Mills and the Belder In-law, grandfather and brother, in his state at the Belder-In-law, in State at the Belder-In-law, in State at the Belder-In-law, in Sale St. Louis av., until Wed. noon. Services same day, 2:30 the property of the Belder In-law and state at the Belder-In-law, in Sale St. Louis av., until

maculate Conception Church. Burial in Valhalla Cemstery. Interment privats.

CAMPBELL, JULIA—4049 Easton av., entered into rest Sun., June 24, 1934, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of Michael Campbell, dear-mother of Agnes and Paul Campbell, our dear sister, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Cultinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N, Grand 51, Wed., June 27, 5:30 a.m., to 8t. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary.

CARON, MYRTLE—June 25, 1934, beloved wife of Frank Caron and our dear mother. Remains will be removed Wedneaday. 7 a.m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Cherrieville, Mo.

CARR, WILLIAM F.—Entered into rest June 25, 1934, 5:25 a.m., dearly beloved husband of the late Bridget M. Carr (nee Nicholson), dear father of William J. Carr, Mrs. Q. E. Schneider, Mrs. T. A. Mahon, C. H. Carr, J. T. Carr and Mrs. E. Witchell, dear brother of Charles Carr, Mrs. Andrew Madden and the late James Carr, our dear gather of William J. Carr, our dear gather of Charles Carr, Mrs. Andrew Madden and the late James Carr, our dear gather of Charles Carr, Mrs. Andrew Madden and the late James Carr, our dear gather of Charles Carr, Mrs. Andrew Madden and the late James Carr, our dear gather of Charles Carr, Mrs. Andrew Madden and the late James Carr, our dear gather of Harry E. and Stanley R. Doersing, beloved son of Addie and the late stanley R. Doersing, beloved son of Addie and the late stanley R. Doersing, beloved son of Addie and the late stanley R. Doersing, John J. S. 1934, 1956 p. m. dearly fine and the late father of Harry E. and Stanley R. Doersing, John J. S. 1934, 1956 p. m. dearly fine and the late father of Harry E. and Stanley R. Doersing, John J. Jo

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1934, 2:05 a. m., widow of the late Louis
Bante, dear mother of Dorothes Wilkening.
Lydia Wagner. Louis W., August J., Charles, Louis W., Anna Niemeyer one Franki, dear father of Emma and William Niemeyer and Esther and Maris Koch, our dear mother-in-law and william Niemeyer and Esther of Emma and William Niemeyer and Esther in her 90th year.

Funeral Wed., June 27, 2 p. m., from Bonger Chapel. Massey and our dear mother-in-law and mother and grandfather, brother-in-law and mother and aunt, at the age of all years.

Funeral Wed., June 27, 2 p. m., from Motfmer and Mrs. William K. Glasgow. Mrs. William K. Glasg

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HAEMMERLE, ROSINA (nee Haemmerle)
—Mon., June 25, 1934, 2 p. m., wife of the
late John Haemmerle, dear mother of
Frank. Herman, Mrs. Rose Cunningham
and Alfred, sister of John Haemmerle, Frank. Herman, Ars. Kose Cunningnam and Alfred, sister of John Haemmerle, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-lifth year. Funeral from residence, Howdershell and Tesson rds., Florissant, Mo., Thursday, June 28, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery. Clark service.

HARTMANN. BARBARA FÖRSYTH (nee Besch)—3220 Cherokee st., Mon., June 25, 1934, 6:25 p. m., beloved mother of Kath-erene and Minnie Forsyth and Theodore Basch, dear sister of Katherine Veninga and Magdalena Pausch (nee Besch), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 34th year. Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Thurs. June 28, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. HAYNES, WILLIAM H.—3448 Osage st., beloved husband of Adele Haynes, our dear

HEGLAND, EMMA C.—Sun., June 24, 1934, beloved wife of Emil W. Hegland, dear mother of Ruth, Esther, Clyde and Robert Wilfred, our dear sister and aunt. In her 46th year.

Remains at Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Wed., June 27. Service same day, 2:30 p. m., at Home Heights Presbyterian Church.

HERDLEIN, JOHN J.—Mon., June 25, 1934, 4:10 a, m., dear husband of Amanda Herdiein (nee Bobe), dear father of Wallace, Dr. Stanley and John B. Herdiein, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 62 years. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., June 27, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HILBERT, MES. JOHN P. (nee Elizabeth Gernes)—1902 N. Euclid, entered into rest Mon., June 25, 1934, 9:45 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. G. B. Hugie and Mrs. Estella Smith of Louisville, Ky., dear grandmother of Clarence and Arthur Zak.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., June 27, 6:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Union Depot. Interment Thurs., Winona, Minn,

Winona (Minn.) papers please copy.

KING. WILLIAM H.—2734 Belt av., asleep in Jesus Mon., June 25, 1934, 10:10 a. m., beloved father of Harrison and Norman King, Mrs, H. A. Brockmeier, dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, in his

DEATHS

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ALBERS, MARY (nee Kech)—5556 Page av., passed Sun., June 24, 1934, 11:55
p. m., beloved wife of the late William B., Mrs. Mrs. Gard Stanley R. Doering.

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DOERING, MARRY A.—4737 Idaho, dear father of Harry E. and Stanley R. Doering.

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Morrison, Oguin W.—Entered into rest Mrs. Won, June 24, 1934, 10:56 p. m., dearly father Gardy Mrs. Mrs. E. N. LaRue, G. E. L. Mrs.

DEATHS ODEHNAL, STANLEY—Age 56 years, Mon., June 25, 1934, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Rose Odehnal, dear father of Harry, Blanche, Stanley Jr., Rosie, Alois and Mildred, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Thurs, June 28, 2 p. m., from

PHELAN, ELIZABETH (nee Dwyer)—
501 E. Marceau st. beloved mother of
Philip and Edmond J. Phelan and Mrs.
James F. Fox. our dear grandmother.
mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., June 27, 1934,
8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church,
thence to Calvary Cametery. Please omit
flowers.

PORTIS, SUSAN M. RUSSELL—Sun., June 24, 1934, beloved wife of Thomas G. Por-tis, sister of S. Bent Russell. Sarvices at the Wagoner Chapel. 3621 Olive at., Wed., June 27, 9:30 a. m. Inter-ment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SCHAETZEL, MARY (nee Meyer)—3414
Dennica st., Sun., June 24, 1934, 12 p. m.,
beloved wife of the late George Schaetzel,
dear father of George Henry Schaetzel,
our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law
and aunt,
Remains will lie in state at Weick Broa.'
Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., until
Wed., June 27, 11 a. m. Funeral same
day, 2 p. m., from St. Paul's Evangelical
Church, Gilea av. and Potomac st., thence
to St. Paul's Churchyard, Deceased was
a member of Ladies' Aid of German Protestant Orphag Home and Ladies' Circle of
St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

SMYTH (SMITH) MICHAEL J.—1429 N. Newstead, entered into rest Sun., June 24, 1934, beloved father of Mrs. Mac Ziegier, Mrs. Ethel Russell, Ed. Ben, Joseph and the late Dorothy, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Russell, 7494 Ethel av., Wed., June 27, 2 p. m.

TAYLOR, CHARLES M.—June 24, 1934, beloved husband of Ada Taylor, father of Mrs. Esulah Black, Reva, Thelma and Vester Taylor, Ganevieve and Cubert Groves, son of Mrs. N. J. Porter, brother of Mrs. Millie Sterette, Tillman and Donald Porter and our dear grandfather.

Rev. Kelly will conduct service Tues., 8 p. m., at McLaughlin Funeral Home, Funeral Wed., 8 a. m., to Elvins, Mo. Motor. Member of Lodge No. 20, Brotherhood of R. S. C. T. H. E. S. E.

WILKENING, HENRY C.—Entered into rest Mon., June 25, 1934, 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mathilda Wilkening (nee Heede), dear father of Orlie H., Harry O., Eugene W. and Winfred E. Wilkening, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, dear brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boege, Funeral Thurs. June 28, 3 p. m., from Math. Harmann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment in New Picker Cemetary, Deceased was a member of North End Council No. 1032, R. A.

2201 S. Grand bl., Thurs., June 28, 2 p. m., o New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

IAYNES, WILLIAM H.—3448 Osage st., eloved husband of Adele Haynes, our dear ather and son.

Funeral June 27, 1:30 p. m., from Oscar Hoffmeister's Chapel, Chippewa at Graois.

WITTWER, CHRISTIAN B.—4230 Louisiana av., Mon., June 25, 1934, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Markaret Wittwer (nea Lintker), dear father of Elizabeth Daues, Cecilia Goeke and the late Bernard Wittwer, dear stepfather of Anna Hager, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., June 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Men's Sodality and Benevoient Society.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—The County
Court of Boone County, Missouri, will
receive bids at the Court House in Columbia. Missouri, until 12 o'clock noon
Friday, June 29, 1934, for furnishing
all labor and materials for constructing a jail and, sheriff's residence. Plans
and specifications are on file at the office of the architecta, Deering and Clark,
302 Flora Building, Columbie, Missouri,
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of the amount of bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For
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1934
County Court of Boone County, Missouri. SEALED PROPOSALS .034. Court of Boone County, Misouri, By W. P. CUNNINGHAM.
Presiding Judge.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

Il employers, and groups of employers, the Masonry Industry, as defined in lapter No. 8, Article No. 1, Section 5. 1 of the Mason Contractors' Division the Code of Fair Competition for the Construction Industry: of the Code of Fair Competition for the Construction Industry:

A meeting will be held on June 27, 1934, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., 1701 Railway Exchange Building, for the purpose of qualifying as a Mason Contractor, or bona-fide employers of Bricklayers or Stone Masons, Bricklayer tenders and Stone Mason helpers, and to select representatives from the various groups. These representatives to meet with a like committee selected from groups of employes to enter through collective bargaining (as provided in Section 7 (a) of the N, I, R, A;), an agreement establishing standards as to hours of labor, rates of pay and other conditions of employment for the Masonry Industry in the St. Louis Area.

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1	STOCK MARKET HIGHER, TRADE	TODAY'S	NEW YOU	RK STOCK	MARKET	COTTON MARKET DECLINES EARLY AT NEW YORK  By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton gutures opened barely steady, 2 to 6 lower, under	EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS	WHEAT MARKET
ı	IC MODE ACTIVE	NEW YORK, June 26.—Sales of Exchange from Jan. 1 up to an	f stock on the New York Stock dincluding yesterday amounted to 320,660,169 a year ago and 172,776,-	TED PRESS WIRE.	Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in Last Net	NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 to 6 lower, under selling against July notices. The market then rallied quickly on continued dry weather in Texas.  July opened 12.03c; Oct., 12.38c; Dec., 12.48c; Jan., 12.54c; March, 12.63c; May, 12.73c.  Byot houses were active buyers of the July position, and an idea that the notices	Orders, factory productions and other business items.  By Standard Statistics Co., lac-	IS IRREGULAR,
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1	rices which become effective July is slow. Mills have been rushed for several weeks to make deliv-		III Cent 15 251/2 23% 251/2 *11/2	Radio K O 13 2 4 2 1 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	compared with 251- in the preceding weak and 373 in the same week a year ago, ac- cording to reports to Dust & Bradstreet. The New York Stock Exchange has tak- en steps to require disclosure of any per- sonal interest of directors or comparations in property acquired by the issuance of stock. The exchange stated that the ad-	good and choice, 142-160 lbs., \$4.50 6.56; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$4.50 6.56; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$4.90 6.1.5; heavy weight, 250-250 lbs., \$5.00 6.1.5; packing sows medium and good, 275-550 lbs., \$4.00 6.4.75; pigs. good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$3.00 6.1.5.	LONDON, June 26.—Bar silver quiet. -16 lower at 20.5-64. LONDON, June 26.—Bar gold advanced -14 pence to 1358 21/24. (U. S. equivalent 34.76 on basis of sterling opening at 5.03.) NEW YORK June 26.—At moon silver	Later in early period wheat was un- changed to 'Ac net higher. Sudden jumps of about two cents &
1	tracts Consumers laid in stocks in interpretation of the third quarter whose increases.  Effects of recent Treasury financing and income tax payments were residue in the weekly Federal Re-	do prd 5. 3 94 93 4 94	Inspirat Cop.   1 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ 1	Ren St ev pid 3 46 45 46 *1	distanct information was sought in line with	good and choice steers and yearlings, all representative weights, acarcs and steady early; others unevenly steady to 25c lower, mostly steady to weak; receipts comprised approximately 8000 drouth cattle bought on Government account, hence market run relatively small; killing quality piam; most steers and yearlings being light offerings of value to sell at \$7.50 downward; early, top \$10.25. Saughter cattle and vealers:	tritures steady. 3 to 6 higher. Sales, 2,190 500 ounces, July 48,40b, Sept. 45,59b, Oct. 62.00, Dec. 46.70, Jan. 47.02n, March 17.68. NEW YORK, June 26.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 45%c LONDON, June 26.—Money, %s per cent. Discount rates, about bills. % 6.18-18;	quick rallies in wheat and other grains.  The rise of core was attributed to spuch increased speculative purchasing of that cereal, chiefly on the part of aggressive professional traders. At this stage, wheat rose to 1 to cert over early low levels and went well above yesterday's finish.  Friends of higher prices for wheat laid
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# THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 26.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designat-

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	tors declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock for the year commencing July 1, 1933, ending June 30, 1934, payable 1933, ending June 30, 1934, payable 1933, ending June 30, 1934, payable	Federal Farm Mortgage, Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-9   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-19   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-19   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-9   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-17   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-17   100-17   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-17   100-17   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   100-17   100-17   100-17   100-17   Fed Farm 3 49 (88,100-17   10	TAS GEEL A	are curtailment in steel buying in early fall delivery, following unsually heavy specifications against intracts during the second quarter anticipation of price of New York (New York).	0ud-Her B     50     4½     4½     4½     4½       atz Drug T     50     34%     34%     34%     34%       b-McN & L     600     5½     5½     5½       budon Pack 2     50     19½     19½     19½     19½     10       d West Util     800     ½     ½     ½     ½     during the result       at Leath     100     ½     ½     ½     ½     error Bross	
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	board, Samuel T. Bledson, president, A said: "The reasons are the facts that the common stockholders had not received any dividend since A lune 1922 m.	AmSugRef 68 37, 10104 % 104 %	of O & G vtc 5 1 1/4 1 1/5 1 1/6 1 1	the lowest forecast for any week was ce last February with the excepn of the 43.3 per cent estimated April 2 last, and indicates that	ring Pump.   20   4   4   4   yne Pump   50   2½   2½   2½   se Bankshrs   100   2½   2½   2½   BONDS   C C Ry 5s27ctf   5   55   55   55   55	ES AND METALS EARLY CURB FEATURES
	accumulated surplus and cash on Al hand to pay the dividend without impairing our financial position."  Asked whether her her beginners.	Trum 41½ 39 7 99½ 97 97 12 Trum 8tl 6s 40 95¼ 95¼ 95¼ 051 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 10	st Co Lt 27g. 1 124/2 22	siderably under the tonnage duced in any month since Januor February.	G MARKET IS SLOW, STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS Moderate is served by s	sociated Press.  ORK, June 26.—Utilities and ovided the principal activity a Exchange in forenoon today, advances were frequent in the
	dend, Bledsoe said the outlook was better, and that he was hopeful Santa Fe's net for the rest of the year will exceed that of	40 cy 4/3s 60     17 65½ 65½       65 y 65½     65½       65 y 65½     65½       65 y 65½     65½       W Va 41     12       12 99½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     99½       12 95½     1123½       11 13 13¼     113 13½       11 13 13¼     113 13 13       12 13 13 13 13 13       12 13 13 13 13 13       12 13 13 13 13 13       13 13 13 13 13 13       14 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       15 13 13 13 13 13       16 17 13 13 13 13 13       17 13 13 13 13 13 13       18 13 13 13 13 13 13       18 13 13 13 13 13 13       18 13 13 13 13 13 13       18 13 13 13 13 13 13       18 13 13 13 13 13 13 13       18 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	Fow As 40 1 514 514 514 518 Mon Wp 512 55. 38 6314 63 67 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	The following report on prices paid today to produce dealers by purchas-	ATIONAL STOCKYARDS III., June 26. vious day. eccipts, estimated: "Cattle, 8500; wright viex, 3000; hogs, 8500; sheep, 4000; tric Bond viex cattle; fincludes 1000 Government and American Cattle; fincludes 1000 Government Oil stock	Hargreaves, Silver King Coaker Gold, Lake Shore Mines, Ele.
	shown for the 12 months ended June 30, so that surplus will have to be drawn upon for only have	k MT 65 68. 1101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 10	G at Ca 42g . 2 201/2 201/2 201/2 201/2 201/2 101/4 1001/4	TATOES—Jobling prices, 100-pound a wet ingston russets burbanks; \$1.65 \( \hat{g} \) 1.75; important 100-pound sacks, and, \$1.15; Arkansas, \$1.40; No. 2, the total control of the control	Although a few of the more carry through able offerings again held about steady, and the carry through	firm in recent sessions, failed a gh and sold slightly lower.  DUNTRY PRODUCE  SEED (per 100 lbs.)
1	LOCAL RAILROAD REPORTS	n Nat 5s 69July 3112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 11	hela Min. 20g 2 6 6 6 6 Ny&WLL 45 2004 3102 102 102 102 103 dB M&B 4 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13	xxes cobblers, 75c; No. 2, 45c. clek: Louislana triumphs 100-pound No. 1, 75c@\$1.35; Oklahoms, \$1.45; sas, 75c@\$1.50; cobblers, 90c; Tex- L15. ARAGUIR	billed direct for slaughter. Caives stimated at 3000 head, 1000 of which lessed cattle market was unchanged lightly and the late cattle market was unchanged lightly and light	in seed; weedy less, according to
	net railway operating income for May to- taled \$799.937, compared with \$676,907 in the same month of 1933. Total operat- ing revenues were \$8.333,306 in May com- pared with \$5,845,329 in May a year ago. For the first five months of 1934 of the first five months of 1934.	Pac 1st 4s49 11 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½	Mining war . 2 5 ½ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ 5 ¼ No I P8 4½ 70E 1 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67	25@75c. Hindis 1-dozen bunch dring MS—Mississippi hamper stringless, lennessee hampers bountiful, \$1; Illiub bountiful, \$1 2.25; 34-bi ham drove	s appeared on a slightly lower sched- sless included a drove of around b. bullocks at 38 and another heavy at 37.55. Other sales of native registered mainly in the \$5.56 and 1-10 sections	baby, do, \$5.50; pink bean, keye peas, \$4.40; Scotch pea, split, \$6.25 and green, \$7.25.  Nearby white clover (extraction); fancy comb honey (a
	272,720 compared with \$1,315,881 in the same period of 1933, while total operating CM& 224,975,575 in the same period of 1933. do	SSP 4½ 89E 1 69% 69% 69% do 68 1960 Sept 12 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82¼ 82	ner Strs 1 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 195 95 95 St Gas 1 5 ½ 5 ½ 5 ½ 19 195 95 Is Lt 2 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 92 Pac G&E 4½ 57E 3102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ Is Lt 2 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 92 Pac Inv 5s 48 4 180 ½ 80 ½ 80 ½ 80 ½ I L pfB 6 75 49 45 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 92 Pac PAI 5 5 4 5 7 5 2 5 6 5 6 6 6 7 5 6 9 6 7 5 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6 9 6	ome-grown bu boxes bountiful, 90c; wax, \$1; valentines, 90c. TS—Home-grown, 5@20c per dozen s. BAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 5@ennessee sacked, \$1@1.15 per own inxed	were confined to a few cars.  ge and heifers managed to sell about while other classes dragged at saguotations. A short lead of 715-ib.  registered \$8.60 and two cars of gina \$1.25.	Jacob Per Case: Souther Style 55 per Ib.  FER SEED—No. 2 county 75; and recleaned, \$3 per 10 h
	On the International-Great Northern, net characteristics of the railway operating income for May, 1934, Was \$161,694, compared with \$297,010 in CCCA	tease 5 60 5 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	nigan G & O	2.00, 1exas, 50-lb. sacks, \$1; home- log 15c per dozen bunches, IFLOWER—Washington pony crates 2.00 (6. C)	\$6.40. The bulk of all butcher material placed in a spread of \$4 ows were under pressure, with losses 10@15c or more. Beef material	DAS—Per bu: mixed varieties bu; whipporwill, \$1.25.  Old sacked South American
	May a year ago.  The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. do d	So 1 4½ 35 3 95 94% 94% 94% Buen A 68 61 sta 10 43½ 14¾ 114¾ 114¾ 114¾ 114¾ 10 114 114 114¾ 114¾	Invest 2 15 16 15 Pot Ed 4 16s 61F 4 91 91 91 early Ad mas Co .60 63 8 7 14 7 18 PS NH 4 1/2 STB. 1102 1/2 102 1/2 181.50; Bradfd .10G 3 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 PS N HI 4 1/2 STB 1 3 76 75 1/2 175 1/2 CUCU	M-Home-grown, per dozen ears, tical to labama standard crates selling da bu, \$1.35. Home-grown with the selling defining the selling data bu, \$1.35.	with \$3.10 representing the prac- for sausage types and other kinds dipped to \$2. Low-grade of- dipped to \$2. 1.15 ½ b; Dec	iles. July 1.11; October
	of \$184,075 was a decrease of \$186,698. and balance available for interest, etc., of \$218,320, a decrease of \$204,541, as compared with same month last year.  For the two months ended May 31, Duq L 1934, operative months.	H 5s 35   101 101 101 101 101   20	Bem     P.     2     291/2     281/2     281/2     281/2     60     41/2     50     D.     16     461/2     45 ¼     45 ¼     45 ¼       sing     M ½     G     4     21/4	LANT - Florida 11/2-bu, crates, ruled ac	pecial colt sale today attracted a presentation of buyers and trading	. 78 per cent seripiane, 20 nu
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\$1 Sweet Wine . 69c

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PART FOUR

Wedell, a Good Fly Nudists, \$1000 Eac Fighting Language. Nine Jump Together

By ARTHUR BRISBAS HE death of Jam record for flying, means ous loss to this country. Who ous loss to this country. Whe a boy, Wedell bought an o's ken-down plane sold as jumpaired it, flew to army heaters seeking a chance to fig fly in France. Told "you can sibly fly, because you have one eye." he replied, "Who I? How do you suppose I got He was an airplane designed genius, a skillful build well as one of the greatest in the world. His land plane

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"What does God think an interesting question. accurate answer would thinks as little of us as ligent man thinks of ant each other in a garden would be painful to think Creator of the universe m about the individual fo so many hundreds of the millions of beings, on so m sands of millions of pla tered in space.

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### TILITIES AND METALS ARE EARLY CURB FEATURES

### COUNTRY PRODUCE

SS SEED (per 100 lbs.) ountry run, timothy, \$4.67 for clean seed; weedy less, according to clover, \$10.50 @ 11 for clean for weedy; red top, \$6.67; Ko weedy; red top, \$6@7; Kore \$3.

AND PEAS — Per 100 lb hand-picked white beans, \$3.2; California lip; baby, do, \$5.50; pink beackeye peas, \$4.40; Scotch per spilt, \$6.25 and green, \$7.

—Nearby white clover (extra ber lb.; fancy comb honey (ons), \$2.25; mixed, \$2.25; accept. \$1.00 per case; Souther, \$1.00 per case; South

### Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday CINCINNATI . . INDIANAPOLIS . . . . COLUMBUS . Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and

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PART FOUR

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# Today

Wedell, a Good Flyer. Nudists, \$1000 Each. Fighting Language. Nine Jump Together.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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If nudist foolishness lasts long enough, and foolish nudists have money enough, Maurice Allard, who has made himself president of the "Nature's Recreative Association," intends to take 160 nudists : lovely Vanna Vanna Island in the South Seas. It will cost each nudist \$1000 to go there, and, for the sake of peace, they must all be married and take their wives.

Once on the island, Mr. Allard a ures them, there will be no more expense. They will live on cocoanuts, mangoes, guavas, pineapples breadfruit, turtles, crabs, shrimps fish. The owner of Vanna Vanna wishes to sell. The nudists also will wish to sell after they have eaten crabs and cocoanuts for a while.

Moscow newspapers accuse Japan of arousing hatred against Russia, mentioning an anti-Soviet film called "The Supreme Will," dis-played in Japanese theaters. The picture shows Russian airplanes at-tacking Tokio, and mentions the fact that 100,000 Japanese killed in the Russo-Japanese war "have not been sufficiently avenged." The important Russian newspaper Pravda says: "Japanese imperialism does not hesitate to use dirty methods to slander the Soviet Union." That is fighting language.

If wise, Japan will avoid a war with Russia, since war would change that "Tokio bombing" moving picture to a reality. Also Japan cannot reasonably hope to conquer the Russia of today. The allied Powers of Europe were not able to break down the Soviet Government in its infancy. The Japanese, a great people, can hardly believe themselves able to do what the European allies could not do. If wise, Russia will also refrain from any steps precipitating war. They are doing well now, and at the end of a war they would learn, as this foolish nation did after the big war, that it does not

In China, big country with the biggest population, things are done in a big way. In Fukien Province nine young Chinese girls, from 13 to 19, all suffering from unrequited love, tied themselves to-gether, jumped into the river, all were drowned. Under old Chinese customs, some of the nine might have been thrown into the river when babies, as "surplus girls."

The Rev. Dr. Searle, in New ork's Madison Avenue Presbytean Church, expressed the opinion at God must be brooding over the merican people, whose dollars, en-raved, "In God We Trust," are pent for battleships while thou-ands lack the necessaries of life. Tr. Searle wondered what God ght of the world in which nations had speat sixty thousand million dollars on armament since the end of the World War.

What does God think of us?" is an interesting question. Perhaps an accurate answer would be, "He thinks as little of us as an intelligent man thinks of ants fighting ch other in a garden path." It eator of the universe must worry out the individual foolishness of many hundreds of thousands of lions of beings, on so many thounds of millions of planets scatered in space.

It had been announced that the bandoned and the statement was abandoned and the statement was made in good faith. But you read that taxpayers' money will be spent to erect 626 new buildings, including many new postoffices. To some, that will sound like old-fashioned "rork" under a more respectable name, and big "pork," since this one building item will amount to building item will amoun

\$110,000,000. Riot at French Newspaper Office.
LORIENT, France, June 26.—
Two persons were injured last night when a mob tried to wreck) a newspaper plant. The building was bembarded with stones and bottles, but police stood off the attack Nine. but police stood off the attack. Nine men were arrested.





The graceful colonnade on Mount Sec, in France, which is to be dedicated soon to commemorate the victory of American troops on Sept. 12, 1918, when, after 27 hours of fighting, they reduced the famous Saint Mihiel salient. The monument was built by the American Battle Monuments Commission headed by Gen. Pershing.



Miss Anne Ty Li, said to be China's only woman lawyer, who is now in England to take up practice in the London courts.

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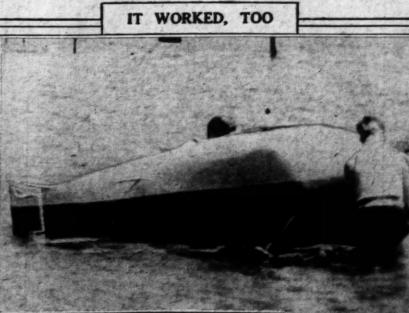
"Maymie," a pointer owned by a Daisy (Tenn.) sportsman, and her even dozen puppies born recently.



'Captain Helen Jacobs accepts the Wightman tennis trophy from the Princess Helen Victoria after the American team had won it again. The American players in the pictuse are Carolin Babcock, Sarah Palfrey, Helen Jacobs and Miss Cruickshank.







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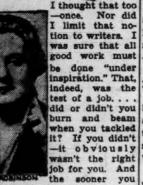


# Is Work, Not Inspiration

Those Who Succeed at Their Task Are Those Who Keep Plugging.

By Elsie Robinson

"H OW," gushes she, "do you manage to have a daily inspiration?"



dropped it the better. Equipped with this pleasing theory, I advanced upon life —

reason, it never stayed nice after I Dorothy's hotel, honked the horn-

reason, it never stayed nice after I started doing it?

For days before I began I'd be Simply Wild with enthusiasm. I'd spend hours making the most elaborate preparations. . . indulging in the most delicious dreams. At last, I'd start! And continue at fever the start! Since I borothy's note, nonked the horn—a honk enthal was familiar to her—a honk that was familiar to her—a heat—maybe a day; maybe a week.

Then suddenly everything would go bloosy, just like a punctured baldrove in there; looked like a good

blooey, just like a punctured balloon, and I'd find myself cold as a clam, surveying my chosen task with utter loathing.

Well—maybe the next time. But the next time it was exactly the same. Nor were there any exceptions. It didn't matter upon WHAT or WHOM I set my heart, I couldn't make it stick. Marrying. Setting Up Housekeeping. Having a husband and a baby. Sewing. Cooking. Meeting New Friends. Gardening. Meeting New Friends. Gardening. Meeting Gold Fish. Putting Up Preserves. Writing. Working in a drove in there; looked like a good with me and I went back to town. Spot for necking. Well, we hadn't been there; looked like a good with me and I went back to town. Then headed for Ancil Hoffman's have to live 200 years and fight ranch in the Sacramento Valley, for the parked the pooch in a little room off the porch, and had just finished a nice, jolly dinner when up drives a taxicab. And who is in it but Dorothy and the two process servers!

Dorothy breezed into the house and, wagging a finger at me and looking very firm; said:

"You won't, eh?" I saked, in turn. "Yes, you. What sort of man are you to stand there and let Ancil Hoffman's have to live 200 years and fight every Tuesday to square me. I won't do any such a thing, thank is town of the porch, and had just finished a nice, jolly dinner when in the Dorothy and the two process servers!

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"Tell me, what is the meaning of looking very firm; said:

"I want to see you—in private." "Say, listent!" I said; "what do well." Preserves. Writing. Working in a store. Digging in a mine. They all

wasted. . . . and what a Marvelous Career I could have if only I could

find the Right Thing To Do. find the Right Thing To Do.

From bitterness and self-pity, I'd proceed rapidly to anger. For obbreaks. Someone Else was to blame It certainly wasn't MY fault. Heaven knows, I was simply burning up with enthusiasm, but I never apple lavishly sprinkled with cotcould get any co-operation. Someone was always hindering or discouraging me. Someone was always

tomatoes on a bed of watercress. So the years went on-with me waiting in vain for the Big Blaze Over the top sprinkle a generous

spiration"? They weren't. To the contrary, they were plainly bored, peeved, downright rebellious. Yet they plugged right along and produced the goods. So what?

they plugged right along and produced the goods. So what?

Was that the way life really was? Was this "inspiration" theory just one of those kid dreams we drag along into maturity? Evidently it was! Then the thing that bothered me wasn't Baffled Genius, after all but that the barby hard so was a suggestion of finely mined onion added to the cottage cheese will take the place of a salad in a plain home dinner. Serve in little sauce dishes as you would cole slaw. after all—but just a baby hang-

How do I manage to work with out a Daily Inspiration? That's how, sister. There's no such thing as Daily Inspiration for anybody. There's no such thing as finding any job that'll thrill you all the time, or even 50 per cent of the time. Flashes of Great Vision, alluring as they seem in theory, are actually about as rare as two-head-

And that goes for all jobs and all workers, regardless. It's as true of the poet as it is of the plumber

or the plough hand.

THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY
PERFORM, JUST PARK THEIR EMOTIONS AND PLUG RIGHT

Tenderloin Beef With Rice Slice the beef in thin, small pieces. Brown 1 onion in 1 tablespoon butter, add the sliced meat and fry for 5 minutes. Cover with freshly boiled rice and sprinkle over the top 1 tablespoon floft. Add 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and let cook for 5 minutes longer, stirring the ingredients together. Serve in a heated dish, garnished with parsley. An all-in-one dish that requires, a crisp, springy salad to complete the meal.

Romaine and Celery Salad

Another light salad so nice to serve with a course dinner. Mix equal amounts of shredded romaine and chopped white celery with French dressing in which lemon is used in place of vinegar. Serve on plates lined with whole leaves of romaine and garnish with strips

### By Max Baer MY OWN STORY

HAVING FUN . . . there's never, a dull moment with Maxie

-a cocker spaniel. We knew each Ancil, "and even if it

CONCLUSION.

DOROTHY divorced me late in the Autumn of 1933, but that didn't end it. No. sir. Some and - say, was I glad to see her? Plenty of girls to bounce around on my knees, but I was hankering for Dorothy

"How are you, honey?" I asked. "Fine."

The answer is, lady—I den't.
Yes, I know, you "thought all writers worked under inspiration."

I thought that too
—once. Nor did
The shat no
"Where you living:
She told me the name of her hotel.

"Okay, baby, I'll be seeing you,"
and I said goodbye to Dorothy and ion to writers. I hustled off to a jewelry shop. Diasure that all monds are the things to win girls -and to win 'em back.

done "under "Til be about wanting to buy out spiration." That, your store," I told the man. Some stories say that the total

did or didn't you bill was \$7500, and that I paid \$5300 urn and beam and promised to pay the other \$2200 when you tackled that same evening if the fellow let that obviously wasn't the right Well, I won't dispute those figures. The jeweler agreed to my plan provided I would sign a long sheet of paper, which I did.

I stuck the jewels in my pocket and went out hunting for Dorothy. Wasn't there anything nice to do? There was, indeed. But, for some mysterious and malignant but she wasn't in. I gave up about

Cottage Cheese and Salad

Stop Hurting

Serve slices of Hawaiian pine-

"I want to see you-in private." Freserves. Writing. Working in a store. Digging in a mine. They all started Gorgeously — and ended started Gorgeously — and ended Ga-Ga.

Whereupon I'd get frightfully cynical and melancholy, and think the working in a store. Digging in a mine. They all started Gorgeously — and ended failed to do it. That's the reason."

Well, Dorothy opened up on me Dorothy. And we did. About 15 then, what about paying me back I had gight flights in that year, cynical and melancholy, and think spot, and I listened a while, and turned to the Hoffman living room, while we were in the correct place to play the correct place to cynical and melancholy, and think spot, and I listened a while, and turned to the Hoffman living room, how cruelly life was treating me then I said: "Good-by, dearie," and friends again, Dorothy said to Anwith that I hopped out of the car cil:

"You pay these men the money my \$60, and I want it now."

Max still owes on this jewelry."
"Who? Me?" blinked Ancil.
"Yes, you," said Dorothy.
"It ain't Christmas yet," replied noney for?" I asked.
"Taxicab!" she yelled at me. "I

Celery and Tomato Aspic Salad. Three cups tomato pulp, two cups Three-pound chicken. ne and one-half teaspoons gelatine Four tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon sugar, one-eighth Serve thick slices of peeled fresh teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon paprika. Boil tomatoes, celery and onlons together for 10 minutes, add five minutes in cold water. Drain seasonings and strain through a well. Mix flour, salt and paprika

One-third cup cold water. waiting in vain for the Big Blaze to happen. However, you can't go on like that forever unless you're a complete idiot. So presently I began to get a little sense.

I noticed that a lot of work was being accomplished by a lot of people. Were they "working under ingle. Were they "working under ingle." They weren't. To the lots of the spiral to the property of cottage cheese with a dab fine sieve. Soak gelatine in two tablespoons cold water for five minates and add. Stir until dissolved. Pour into small molds and set in the refrigerator until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise fire and cook 25 minutes. Turn dressing.





drove all the way from Oakland."
"Very extravagant," I kidded

her.
"And," she fired at me, still quite upset, "I'll need more money. I'm going to Los Angeles." With that she went to the telephone. It was near where the pooch was cooped. She tossed a few words at me from where she was standing at the 'phone—and the pooch heard her and barked.

into the cab, with the process serv-ers keeping her company, and they all drove away. And that's the last I've ever seen of Dorothy Dunbar

BUT I'm a cinch to see her again.
She's a great little pal, and the
way I figure it out—I'm still in
love with her. Love's a funny thing, isn't it? And so are girls. You can't figure out either one or the other, so I don't try. It's all hit-or-miss with me—and that's not a bad

But, enough of how I wooed, won and lost Dorothy Dunbar; so I'll in the ring.

That trip to New York in 1930-31 gave me national publicity, and Ancil Hoffman, who was handling my affairs, began to cash in on it please me. I thought I could whip anybody, anywhere, any time, and I saw no reason for not fighting good as the following: every week.

Action meant money, and that's what I constantly needed plenty of. fellow can't be an entertainer, and have a wardrope, and an auto, and a chauffeur, and lots of trink-

ets, without money. His 1931 Record "Not So Hot." other well, so he galloped along wouldn't. Mr. Max Baer is so far with me and I went back to town. overdrawn with me now that he'll But Ancil wouldn't sic me onto every Tom, Dick and Henry simply

Hoffman talk to your wife like he wash t so not, and I wash t so not hand. Partnere will respond fith one heart, which opener raises to singe the beard of anybody in the "Say, listent!" I said; "what do world. I can see now what was "Say, listent!" I said; "what do world. I can see now what was blay the contract.

Hand in one no-trump, if your partment and will be kept in the hospiner's response does not suit your tal for many months. I've never hand. Should you feel that the met this girl because she has also world. I can see now what was been away at school or

while we were in the car, just be- Heeney, in three rounds; Ernie fore these process servers came? Owen, two; Jack Van Noy, eight; How about that? I want it! I want Jose Santa, 10, and Les Kennedy, three and blowing three decisions to Tommy Loughran and Johnny Just like a girl. to Tommy Loughran and Johnny "What do you need that much Risko, 10 rounds each, and Paulino 20 rounds.

(The End.)

Pineapple Relish Salad One-half cup diced pineapple One-half cup diced celery

One tablespoon chopped One-eighth teaspoon salt

Three tablespoons mayonnaise.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve ural opening his hand contains.

NO FLIES

OR MAGGOTS IN ME -

THANKS

TO FLIT

A Bridge Hand That Is Weak Yet Biddable

Just Short of Opening No-Trump It May Be a Good scenes, be wareful. This is a day for the safe and sure, at least up

By P. Hal Sims

Having discussed no-trump, major suit and natural minor suit bids third-hand, I now turn There are some people who say that my little pal Dorothy, finding the door to the pooch locked, picked up one of the Hofman's prize chairs and busted in the door and rescued the poech. But I won't go that far. I'll just say she grabbed her dog and dashed out of the house and into the cab, with the process served into the cab, with the process served.

Previously, you may have been bidding a spade on the following

It is evident that the hand is not strong enough for an opening bid of one no-trump and it is equally der ordinary circumstances, you er and bigger. This illustrates man's capacity for development.

Clarer at no
Your Year Ahead.

must now either bid one no-trump level in a suit. Let's assume that he gives you the best possible re-HAL SIMS hearts. Natural-

Your partner

ly, you raise him to three hearts. Even if he doesn't contract for game, the contract make i may be too high. Give him as thetic. S. X X D. X X X C. K X X

With eveery possible break on the hand, four hearts can be made. If the ace of diamonds is over the three hearts is set.

formation at as low a level as pos because there was a few dollars in it.

"You've got plenty to learn, and you can spend time between fights learning," he said.

"One cup washed, drained berries or three together, to talk to each other. And don't tell them your day one minute. Fold in remaining in gredients. Half fill greased muffin "You make him pay."

"Who? Me?" I asked, in turn.

"Sure," I answered. "About my partner, and to show him definitely that my major suit is only four cards in length. Now I advoted the finant talk to your wife like he wasn't so hot, and I wasn't so hot.

"About my partner, and to show him definitely that my major suit is only four cards in length. Now I advote the bidding a club on the above hand in on

(2) You may be bidding the hand

You do not promise length (not even three or four cards), but you show some top card: K Q x or Q J 10 or A K x, etc. Unless he has a good opening of his own, your partners, and cause which you could only take one, or, at the most, two tricks. For ingreshould lead diamonds which you can find if you take a little trouble to be on the 'ookout for them. Papers are prepared for a diamond lead. that a spade or a heart bid would Answer: People who are ill al-

ALL CLEAN OF

BUGS AND INSECTS

NO ROACHES OR

WATER- BUGS

### TOMORROW'S Problems of HOROSCOPE " by WYNN "

For Wednesday, June 27. F lured into unfamiliar fina to mid-afternoon. Enthusiasms developing now for a couple of days; keep 'em harnessed up; steer 'em; don't follow blindly.

Principle of Growth.

The ancients told us of the king-

doms of nature, all of which are shown clearly in the zodiacal signs, present alike in the heavens and in each human being, dramatizing the parts of character in each of us. We have been to the land where all are made of stone—the mineral kingdom. Now we go to the land where the people are growing like vegetables. The difference between

vegetables. The difference between these folks and the rock people is that the vegetable natives don't stay the same size during their lifetime; they start little and grow up. They have stone foundations, but they add to them as they become older, becoming taller, heaving and bigger. This illustrates

Sons and daughters of this birth date should stress mental development in the year to come, for strong forces will center in this department of their lives; be prac-tical, turn day dreams into concrete accomplishments, and study, study, study. After Oct. 2 affairs generally can improve for you, if you will do your share. Danger Dec. 13 to Feb. 28.

Not best to change suddenly; make it mostly social and sympa-

Blueberry Muffins One and one-half cups flour Three teaspoons baking powder Five tablespoons sugar One-eighth teaspoon salt One egg yolk

gredients. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in mod-

hand in one no-trump, if your part- ment and will be kept in the hospi-

other declaration. But you lack the to repay her father for all his kindnecessary two defensive tricks for nesses to me. Will you write about

NO MOTHS

BED-BUGS

OR WASPS

(3) You are prepared to play the have a small slam against you.

# Social Usage In Friendships

An Invitation to Tea Can Be Used as a Renewal of Companionship.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE been invited by a friend whom I haven't seen for years to come all the way across the save considerably to make am under the im-pression that her

offer includes car fare only, and that I have meals, tips and all inci-dentals. Am I right? Answer: I have no idea because there is no rule except the exact meaning of the invitation of your

hostess. It is always better ask frankly in such a case what EMILY POST

invalid for years but it is only shut-in, and am having a pretty miserable time of it. We have always had a car and it was always on the highway, but my family lost all its money and now I spend my time embroidering and sewing, ing pen pals, but still I need more diversion. I believe that since have always been out so much of the time, my friends have lost the habit of coming in. What could I do to let them know that I need their

Two-thirds cup milk

Three tablespoons fat, melted
One cup washed, drained berries

Answer: Ask them to come in
for tea with you—better ask two
or three together, to talk to each
or three together, to talk to each

of the man I work for has just been operated on for a serious ailsuit opening:

(1) You may have a strong hand,
with an actual minor-suit bed. Your

(a) Exception.

You have a long, strong major well. I have been inquiring of her father every day, but whatever I suit, which you are prepared to father every day, but whatever I am allowed to do within the pale of good taste will not be too much

on the 'ookout for them. Papers and magazines are full of things, good opening of his own, your partner should lead diamonds, when you have bid them.

(b) If you bid a club, however, your partner cannot count on you for anything at all in that suit what is going on. If he has noth the count of the count of the control of the

Left-over muffins may be split, THE HOUSE THAT FLIT SPRAYS NO ANTS NO FLIES NO MOSQUITOES TO ANNOY ME FLIT POWDED

KILLED

MY FLEAS

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# A Bride-to-Be Is Uncertain

A Visit to St. Lo

Design for Filet

About Custon two Ushers and a Be Man Are Desirable-Pr

cedure at the Wedding.

By Martha Carr

ear Martha Carr: po not understand how am having a maid of two bridesmaids. No stion is this: Do we ha n and one usher or a b ways and would like es of the groom, best mar shers? They will wear dark

You would have two usher maid of honor after see that the bride's train and all in order and retur from which he and the uple leaves.

ue with white stripes or gray. much more elaborate.

Dear Martha Carr:

down here in Arkansas, fine. I received clothing w was all good and usable, not get to see my letter i thinking the response is my helpers.
MOTHER OF ELEVEN.

Dear Mrs. Carr: F ALL the problems ter" interested me most; assion for writing, so m nly there can be no ready I

acquiring literary skill. dd, to which I may belong propriately than he.

I have always written a little epression. Some of my poetry een accepted for publication propriately modest. tten anything well is of o

pleasure to one, but I confess

s a lonely business, living in

nall town, having no literary didantes with whom I can she that pleasure. Are you familie Carr, with corresponder abs of this sort which one m Or, failing that, is it possible et in touch with the one who all

self "Amateur Writer"?

NOTHER AMATEUR WRITE There are writers.' guilds clubs in most cities, and, I support If you are able to attend the me s and can qualify, that you them. There are national ieties to which you might were sking some information about the Arts and Letters (Interna astitute), 633 West 155th st w York; American Academy rts and Letters, same address, ch Dr. Nicholas Murray Hi s president; International Arts a letters, 15 West 107th street, No.

to these, but I imagine uld get some helpful suggesti an amateur society

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM to be married on Labor and am to have a large chu wedding which will take place morning. I am undecided ether to get organdy or ne esmaids. Will you please what would be most ap

The groom and ushers refu ar swallow-tail coats. Will ue coats and white flannels

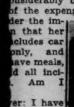
Either fabric will make pre-ridesmaids' frocks. Net is quew this summer, and organdie specially pretty in the morning. The ushers and bridegroom a commended. The "swallowald be quite inappropriate ing; these are never work re 6 o'clock p. m. Dark es avy, dark brown or black uite the right choice for a daytime wedding, especially ning.

My dear Mrs. Carr: HE privilege of fatherhood he mother and baby girl as

ing the most wonderful attention at their hospital.

blems of

ocial Usage



: I have no rule

and am having a pretty nighway, but my family lost oidering and sewing ning in. What could I do m know that I need their

with you-better ask two And don't tell them your on and in whatever is of in-

man I work for has just girl because she has albeen away at school or ner so many years that I her father for all his kind-

ve things that show personal fulness. You might send ngs, which you can find azines are full of things, se every now and then. You not do anything more likely

ver muffins may be split

# PRAYS





A Visit to St. Louis Shops Design for Filet Crochet

Is Uncertain

About Custom

wo Ushers and a Best

Man Are Desirable-Pro

cedure at the Wedding.

By Martha Carr

no not understand how many

nd two bridesmaids. Now the

nestion is this: Do we have a best

r her bouquet, which she has her her bouquet, which she has held during the ceremony, walks down the aisle alone, just behind the married couple. The best man who enters from the side with the

legroom, disappears to the side

n, from which he and the bridegets the bridegroom's belongings to-gether and meets him at the en-

rance of the church just before the

The ties with the suits would be

blue with white stripes or gray. The bridegroom wears the same. About

Il that distinguishes him from the her men is his boutonniere, which

THE results from my letter, way down here in Arkansas, were fine. I received clothing which as all good and usable. I did

get to see my letter in your

nn or your comments, but I thinking the response is won-rful. Thanks so much to you and

helpers. MOTHER OF ELEVEN.

F ALL the problems submitted to you for your consideration, perhaps that of the "Amateur

ter" interested me most; it beg, you see, quite applicable to my vn case. I, too, am afflicted with

passion for writing, so much so, fact, that I can well conceive

ne of the poignancy in that gen-man's point of view. Life is pret-

uncertain to predict a career

cquiring literary skill. am well aware that there are

ropriately than he.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

e ushers and bridegroom are to

the right choice for a sum-daytime wedding, especially for

ially a creative one. And, cery there can be no ready means

who write merely to be con-

red writers-a category, I may

much more elaborate.

Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ouple leaves.

Dear Martha Carr:





Summer Style Display Rev. Newton on Viewpoint

# Summer Fashions for Blondes

Mrs. Earl M. Conner is the former Miss Mildred Knittel. She is known

for her smartness in dress and is quite popular among the young married set.

UMMER is particularly kind to blondes, since it gives greater Scope than does any other season for becoming colors in costumes.

Most blondes become a color under the summer sun which makes men to have in the bridal party, it possible for them to wear those strange off-pastel shades which am having a maid of honor are not ordinarily included in their wardrobe, such as faded yellow, chartreuse, tired pink, stale apple-leaf green, and any number of

man and one usher or a best man ma two ushers? I have been told And speaking of white, my favorite costume is an afternoon which ways and would like to know which is correct. In leaving the colors of chalk white creps with a Roman striped sash that has the colors, with whom does the best walk? What color are the ian red, pink beige, and gray blue. es of the groom, best man and

An evening dress, which is also practical for the cocktail hour, shers? They will wear dark blue combines all these colors in a soft clinging chiffon. The sleeves are a series of full circular ruffles which lend an appearance of airiness

Another evening dress which I adore to wear is of white cord-You would have two ushers and ed silk along very tailored lines, with the shoulder line and lacing. a best man. Leaving the church the maid of honor after seeing to that the bride's train and veil are all in order and returning to a summer tan, I think, is especially becoming to blondes.





dd, to which I may belong, more I have always written a little; es-Letters intended for this colecially in this day of the postumn' must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis ession. Some of my poetry has en accepted for publication. Of y short stories I can be more Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general ropriately modest. To have ten anything well is of course interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a pleasure to one, but I confess it a lonely business, living in a mall town, having no literary conpurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have ntes with whom I can share close an addressed and stamped nat pleasure. Are you familiar, envelope for personal reply.

Carr. with correspondence are wondering what we can do t failing that, is it possible to show our appreciation to their extouch with the one who signs cellent nurses. We would gladly tip them, as we do in Europe, but we NOTHER AMATEUR WRITER. are afraid to do so, lest we hurt their feelings. Is it customary to There are writers.' guilds and give them small presents instead? We shall appreciate your kind suggestions. A HAPPY FATHER.

and can qualify, that you could Well-chosen gifts would, I am in them. There are national sosure, be quite in order. Something dainty, like a pretty compact, fine eties to which you might write, sking some information about this. handkerchiefs with the initial Arts and Letters (International itute), 633 West 155th street, York; American Academy of ornamental box or bottle for the titute), 633 West 155th street. rts and Letters, same address, of dressing-table; if they happen to be ch Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler readers, a book-cover, a fountain president; International Arts and ters, 15 West 107th street, New

Dear Mrs Carr: obably you would not be eligi- HAVE been out of work 10 to these, but I imagine you months. I did factory work for 20 years. Isn't there some one, an amateur society you Mrs. Carr, who could use me? I am 33, married and have two children and must save my home by finding work right now. I worked 15 years

tion might help you out. e groom and ushers refuse to

swallow-tail coats. Will navy Dear Martha Carr: ANXIOUS.

HAVE read your column for several years, and have often felt the desire to write you, and now, Either fabric will make pretty something has come up about which

somalds' frocks. Net is quite this summer, and organdie is cially pretty in the morning.

I am obliged to write you.

It is this: I was married secretly to a man much older and the wed-

The details you have given convince me that the reasons this man has given are without any foundation whatever. It is a plain case of thanks to you and to the reader who gave it will the mother and baby girl are relating the most wonderful care than to some kind of action for your dattention at their hospital. We sake. He isn't protecting you; why for 79 cents and a second-hand pair.

The details you have given convince me that the reasons this man has given are without any foundation whatever. It is a plain case of bigamy and possibly the suggestion of prosecution to him, might bring him to some kind of action for your attention at their hospital. We sake. He isn't protecting you; why for 79 cents and a second-hand pair.

But I told my mother this was for Mother's day, even if it was long past.

Please, Mrs. Carr, print this, so that the reader who gave it will know what I did with the money. God bless all that helped me with I got my dear old mother a dress a suit and other things, too, so that in mother the sake. He isn't protecting you; why for 79 cents and a second-hand pair.

Accessories in Filet Crochet



AM to be married on Labor day and am to have a large church wedding which will take place in the morning. I am undecided as to the morning. I am undecided as to the thorn the morning. I am undecided as to the thorn the morning. I am undecided as to the thorn the morning. I am undecided as to the thorn the morning. I am undecided as to the thorn the morning. I am undecided as to the third the morning are the morning and the morning are the morning. I am undecided as to the third the morning are the morning and the morning are the morning isn't any kind of work that is honest that I wouldn't do. I am a clothest that I wouldn't do. I am a clo

a smaller cloth—a bedspread—scarfs and other useful and lovely articles. The square measures 8 inches and, though easy to do in itself, makes a handsome design when the squares are joined.

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to a man much older and the wedto a man much older and the wedding has been kept secret; now, I
find that he has lately married
find that he has lately married
Those who wish private answers
Those who wish private answers
Those who wish private answers

e ushers and bridegroom are to ommended. The "swallow-tail" ding has been kept secret; now, I ommended. The "swallow-tail" do equite inappropriate for a could of course prosecute to ing; these are never worn before o'clock p. m. Dark coats, Please don't print all my one. This is our rule. The word with me that I is to know.

Those who wish private answers a dress for 15 cents, and I still have to questions sent me must inclose a lamost a half dollar left and I am self-addressed and stonewing the course proving the course him, but it would arrect too many ope. This is our rule. I have used on thers. Please don't print all my ope. This is our rule. I have used on the right choice for a sum-the right cho

PATTERN 762

Children Resent

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Parents Who Pry

Into Everything

thing is to put him at a disadvan-tage among other boys.

As a result he must "square" himself by laughing at the fatu-ousness of the older generation, and proving to his classmates by his acts that he cannot tell all there

Escalioped Corn
One and one-half cups corn
One-half cup cracker crubs
One-fourth teaspoon sugar
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt
One-half cup milk
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients and pour in buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish-in

White Crash For Summer "Miracle" Likely to Be Lamp Shade's Made With Jean Muir

Clear Crystal Makes Attractive Base - Other News of Stores. By Sylvia

A NY woman who admires smart decorative items for her bou-doir will find it hard to resist doir will find it hard to resist a pair of vanity lamps. The shades attract the eye, not only because they are so festive, but because they are cool and summery. The fabric is white crash that is stretched over wire frames. Rows of heavy yarn form a border at the top and bottom. Three pastel colors unite effectively. Instead of the usual bow trimming the ends of the yarn have been pulled through white composition buckles. The bases of these lamps are of clear crystal.

When you see a decanter on a table you can't be certain of its liquid content. The intoxicating spirits may be of a feminine brand. Some of the new perfume bottles are of the decanter type, one popu-lar brand now being offered in this type of container. Perhaps this new summer dress which perfume has acquired is due to the fact that cologne is gaining in favor since so much of it is available in perfume

A touch of color seems rather odd when you see it on a luncheon table cloth, largely because the vogue has been for bright mixtures of shades or for none at all. One attractive cloth with a wide hemstitched border has a scattered bor-der design of embroidered flowers. der design of embroidered flowers.

Purple, rose and yellow are included in a modernistic tulip theme, but each is so scattered from the others that the effect is both dainty and warmen where industry make than to produce the first immediately? Jack there is a difference between work

formal setting. A summer cottage formal security would be right.

bought for outer and under gar-ments. Go into the bedrooms of some well-dressed homes this sum-mer and you'll find it has taken mer and you'll find it has taken the place of candlewick muslins. Since the tufted bedspreads are out Since the tufted bedspreads are out on the beaches or at the opera in the form of frocks and coats, pongees are taking it easy. All that these clever spreads need in the During the past season Claudette

in the bottom of the glass. However, company.

Mrs. Brooke P. Church

There's a new double-decker tray in the shops that resembles a meroning son. She often bragged:

"Sam tells me everything. We are more like brother and sister and mother and son."

The tray is made of chromodology and son. Sem with other the start is made of chromodology. The tray is made of chromodology and son. Sem with other the start is made of chromodology. The tray is made of chromodology and son. Sem with other the start is made of chromodology. The tray is made of chromodology and son. The tray is made of chromodology and the milities an

It is impossible for one generation to be entirely frank with another, and to desire such frankfess is like asking for the moon.

Another new game entitled tale of an elderly woman who takes in washing which Homer Croy has box containing all of the different fless is like asking for the moon. No mother ever told her son every secret thought or even every action of her life, and to expect it of him is hardly playing fair.

The mother who does expect it, and who is always prying and questioning, nearly always ends by arousing resentment and secretiveness in the boy.

It is a wonderful thing to receive a child's confidences, but they should never be pressed and car-

The New Tooth Brush Soak the new tooth brush in cold vater for 24 hours using it. You vill find this will prevent the briswater for 24 hours using it. tles from coming out quickly.

MOVIES

In the Lead. By Louella Parsons



JEAN MUIR.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28. that the effect is both dainty and exotic.

Warner, whose company has owned and toll. Work is happy, labor is the rights to the famous Max Reinhardt production for years, has lit would be impossible to over the rights of the famous Max Reinhardt production for years, has lit unintelligent, uncreative It would be impossible to overlook a waste basket that displays the new wogue of stripes. These containers are made of painted tin in combinations of red, green or yellow with white. Each alternating stripe of the white and the color is at least an inch wide. Such color is at least an inch wide. Such stripolity naturally calls for an infection of the color is at least an inch wide. Such color is at least an inch wide is decisive. Yet even tragic toil can be transformed inch wide. Yet even tragic toil can be transformed inch wide. Yet even tragic toil can be transformed inch wide. Yet even tragic toil can be transformed inch wide. Yet even tragic toil can be transformed in the color in favor. The color is at least an inch wide is at least an inch wide in favor. The color is at l

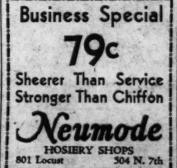
If you have wondered how a com-Perhaps you've been wondering bination of Marie Dressler and Jean will rejoice and be glad in it."

What has became of all the shantung and pongee that women once bought for outer and under gartung and pongee that women once a few months. Metro-Goldwyn May
Gelatin Cheese Fruit Salad

way of decoration is a binding of Colbert made seven pictures. She contrasting color and a contrasting worked so hard that for a time her health was endangered. Claudette has been resting and never Placing your beverage glass on a has looked so beautiful. She in-mirror coaster might lead to disillu-tends keeping herself that way even sionment. You'll think you have though she is committed to almost the mixture and stir until it has displently to drink but it will be merely the reflection of a tiny portion next year for Paramount, her home little. Add rest of ingredients and control of the rest of th

rashion must be served even though consumption is curtailed. Clever black figures, some grotesque and others artistic, are painted on the mirrors.

There's a new double-decker tray in the shops that resembles a man-



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## Point of View Can Keep Life From Tedium

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

A NOTHER day! What a grind!" said a plain man to his wife in an Arnold Bennett story. No doubt all of us have had the same feeling, even if we

had the same feeling, even if we did not put it into words. How do you begin the day?

For many life is a ghastly grind. Many jobs in modern industry are so monotonous that men can hardly begin to live until their hours off. If not equally dull, their leisure time holds few alluring joys.

By mid-life many a man has achieved the moderate aims he set out to attain. He has a home, a family, a regular task, and a circle

family, a regular task, and a circle of friends, and there is no longer any spur to ambition or endeavor.

Others have found that the things they hoped for have not come to pass, and there is little hope that pass, and there is little hope that
they will. They have given up,
through disappointment or lack of
opportunity, and just live on and on.
No one has a right to blame
those who open their eyes to the
day with thoughts such as these.
Still, if a thought-habit is excusable it is not on that account wise. able, it is not on that account wise. We have a right to help, if we can. It is all in the mental attitude we adopt. If we give up and re-gard a task as a grind, a grind it will be, becoming more gritty every day. If we begin without interest or expectation, it will be deadly duil.

'et a student open his books with
the feeling that his reading is necessary, a thing to be endured to pass his exam, and he will get little from his study except a few dry facts

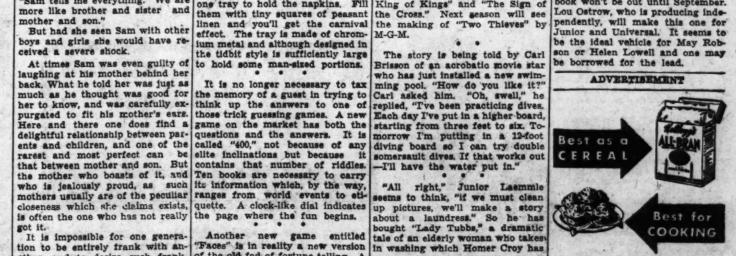
resolve to make it what it ought to be, we can say each day: "This is a day the Lord has made, we

Gelatin Cheese Fruit Salad One package lemon-flavored gel-

One-half cup boiling pineapple

One-half cup boiling water. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese One-half cup diced pineapple. One-third cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons chopped pim-One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Pour juice and water over gela-



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# Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

UTH was a little ashamed of herself for the train of thought roused by Martin's suggestion that he should introduce Aunt Mary and herself as relatives. Granting that it would make their presence at the prospective dinner party easier, because his friends in such a case would be less critical, she could not prevent a secret, hurt resentment. If they were going to be married at the end of the month, why shouldn't she be introduced as his fiancee?

To her surprise Aunt Mary agreed with Martin that it was wiser not to make their real relationship public.

"It would be just the same as announcing his engagement," she explained to her niece. "His friends would tell it and the newspapers would get hold of it. Martin Eliot's wedding will be news, you

"Suppose it is? It will have to be announced some time. We don't expect to be married se-

"You can't tell yet," argued Aunt Mary with that same refusal to believe in it that she had shown from the first. "Many an engaged couple never gets to the altar." Her gentle stubbornness made

Ruth smile.
"Oh, all right! I can see you're "On, all right: I can see you're
not going to be convinced until the
wedding ring is on my hand."
"A real love affair doesn't spring
up overnight, like a mushroom,"

Here attitude made Ruth more eager than ever to play the role of Martin's affianced wife; to be charming and tactful to his friends; to be responsive to his slightest mood so that they would envy him. She dressed carefully in a new dress of royal blue crepe. The rich material clung to her tall, well-developed figure; the color accentuated the fairness of her hair, and the faintly golden tinge langorous movements. She see

Aunt Mary cried. "I wish your towards which the conversation father could see you."

Before she went downstairs

Ruth opened the old-fashioned locket the Reverend Sherwood had given her mother and looked longingly at their pictures. So young then! any more," laughed the flirtatious gentleman on Ruth's right.

on their wedding day. Her Elsa's slanting eyes flashed.
mother pale and fair with a "On the contrary," she said, "I saucy, little nose and round, child-like eyes. Her father dark and romantic looking with an eagerRuth told herself it was ridicuRuth told herself it was ridicu-

again to be loved and protectedthe wife of a man like Martin.

He was waiting for her in the drawing room. More pretentious than the library, its green and gold perfection made Ruth feel less at ease than usual.

The damask upholstered chairs the delicate, gold framed mirrors and silk paneled walls seemed formal and unfriendly. Martin's manner was kind; his smile was approving and tender but when he introduced her to his merry, worldly-wise friends, Ruth felt awkward and inexperienced.

THEY were so much older than she—these gay, brilliant-eyed women with their glittering jewels and lacquered hair; their assured, sophisticated manner and rich, amused voices.

Their chatter was like an un language—a jumble of names, places and events with which Ruth was utterly unfamiliar. Many of these had lived in other countries; they had traveled extensively and had had all sorts of delightful adventures. But they seemed to the girl utterly coldblood-

ed and self-sufficient. At dinner she sat between a couple of middle-aged men who alternated compliments with an attempt to discuss economics with each other. Their manner made it evident that her youthful beauty was far more important to them than

They were not interested in any thing about her except her sex. One of them asked her to have lunch with him and, when she re fused, lost all pretense of interest. The other confided gayly that she was the prettiest girl he had seen for months, but his wife was so jealous he didn't dare make love

Convinced that he was making fun of her, Ruth blushed and was unable to answer.

She had hoped she might sit by Martin. Had even innocently sur mised that the dinner was being given for her, but she found tha the guest of honor was a small dark skinned, foreign looking per

a heavily made-up mouth.

Her voice was haunting with a depth of tone which puzzled Ruth until one of her companions explained that Elsa Rieger used to be a torch singer in a well a known a torch singer in a well - known

man who had given her the infor

mation, seven years seemed to be only a fleeting interval.

Elsa Rieger must have been very young herself at that time, the girl shought as she watched the singer's

# TODAY'S PATTERN



BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Just out of college, Ruth Sherwood is ambitious to start a tea room on the campus in order to become self-supporting. Lack of funds is her only obstacle, and she is discouraged until she meets Martin Eliot, wealthy investment broker of San Francisco. Martin offers to lend her the money unless, he specifies, she would rather marry him.

unless, he specifies, one would unless, he soverwhelmed by her good fortune. Though she has known Martin only a short time, they are strongly attracted to each other, and she decides to marry him. Aunt Mary objects, but when she sees that Ruth is determined, suggests that Ruth live in Martin's house for a month to find out whether she can be happy in his environment.

environment.
Mattin is agreeable to the plan, so both Ruth and her Aunt Mary go to San Francisco. Ruth is periectly at ease in Martin's harmoniously furnished and luxurious home. One of the first things he does is to insist that she buy some new clothes, for her own are pitifully inadeguate. her own are pitifully inadequate.
Then he plans a party so that she
may meet his friends, and tells her
he will introduce her and Aunt Mary

to be the center of interest. Her of her smooth skin.

You look perfectly lovely!" to be the center of interest. Her deep toned exclamations the point the entire table gravitated.

Someone said, "Where have you been this last year, Elsa?" smiling, self-confident women. "New York most of the time. "She doesn't like San Francisco drank nothing. She told herself

ness and self-confidence which lous and childish to be jealous, moment after dinner she might but she could have sworn that a have slipped to her room unob-Life had proved cruelly differ- silent message had been transmit- served ent from what they had expected ted from the woman's smouldering loved. of it when those pictures where eyes to Martin's. If there were, he For his sake she staved through

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RUTH-SO PRETTY ...

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Black satin slippers are very apt to become rusty looking if not given in the bathroom closet to do away with any obstinate stains on the And they would have been happy her reassuringly, as if to say that mow to know that she was once nothing. Elsa Rieger might do "Good night, Miss Sherwood! dipped in gasoline and it will bring move ink stains and other mysterineed disturb her.

need disturb her. Awfully nice to have met you," or back the original luster in short ous stains children seem to accuNevertheless the evening "We'll see you again, I hope!" But order.

she needn't have worried about

Waistline Detail

with the larger figure just has to have a slenderizing frock...there is no getting around it! She can't get any aid from coat or furs when it comes to good lines . . . they have to be right in the dress. And they are in this model! That front panel is a wonder worker, and the leeves and are so much cooler, re duce the seeming size of the figure amazingly. Though it is a good ooking frock even without them a ight. For silks or sheer cottons. Pattern 1914 is available in size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-structions included.

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With summer beverages, serv mple sandwiches, plain cookies or drop cakes. They

lragged. Aunt Mary went to her there was no real interest back of room, but Ruth, whose knowledge it and the smile on her own face of contract was too recently acquired to permit her to play for plied, "Thank you, I hope so!" stakes, wandered from one table Finally there was no one left to another, watching the cards but Elsa Rieger, who had gone upbeing shuffled and dealt and stairs for her wrap.

played and stacked into tricks and counted. It seemed dull and pointless, yet she wished she knew how ter go to bed if you're going to ride to play half as well as those other with me in the morning. As she turned away disap-Drinks were being served by pointed, he added anxiously, "You

Chong Lee, but except for a soli-tary cocktal before dinner Ruth "Certainly not!" He kissed her briefly, but pas-"Good night, my sweet! I was The words sent her to

To Avoid a Shabby Appearance

### Three Methods For Combating **Blood Poisoning**

The coccus germ is round. Its

plest. It is probably one of the oldest of the germ types from the viewpoint of the evolutionary scale. It is assumed that these germs probably have been longest associated with the higher forms of life, and included. Perhaps because of this long association, the cocci have developed a great adaptability to man and this adaptability is responsible for some of their competence there are some in the United Art.

made to fight the cocci germs. Speicific chemical compounds built
around arsenic have been employed
in the hope that they might prove
effective. These chemical compounds, however, have not yet
proved very promising.

The Herbert Marshall-Gloria

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proved very promising.

More promising has been the use of human blood transfusions and, equally effective, certain antitoxic The cocci germs are responsible for many cases of blood poisoning

following trivial injuries. The use of antitoxic serums, the paprika, three tablespoons milk, dimination of sites of infection by one-half cup grated cheese. Now dealing with blood poisoning.

Baked Slice of Ham Two-pound slice of ham, 4 tablepoons prepared mustard, 4 table- and remove centers to form shells. poons flour, 2 tablespoons molas- Fill with a mixture of cream cheese ses, seedless raisins, whole cloves, chopped green peppers and chopped green milk. Mix mustard, flour olives blended with mayonnaise 2 cups milk. Mix mustard, flour olives and molasses together and spread over the ham. Garnish with raisins and cloves. Place in a baking dish, surround with milk and bake in a moderate even for about 1 hour.

Pumice Stone to the Rescue

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## Walter Winchell in Hollywood

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Mae West's forthcoming pashion cellular organization is the simplest. It is probably one of the oldest of the germ types from the viewpoint of the evolutionary scale.

Mae West's forthcoming pashion play, "It Ain't No Sin," has been frowned upon by the N. Y. State Censor Board, already. . . The

Fluffy Rice Omelet Beat the yolks of four eggs well, add a pinch of salt, three-quarters cup boiled rice, one-half teaspoon

Columbia Salad

Select medium-sized beets, boi Serve 1 or 2 beets on crisp lettuce

By Dr. lago Galdston

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Since the germ causation of discase was first demonstrated by Pasteur in the middle of the last century, much progress has been made in combating germs. Hygiene, asepsis and specific antitoxins have enabled us to overcome many diseases.

Against the common infections, however, we have made relatively and the progress, Particularly resistant have been those diseases caused by the lowly germ type known as the coccus.

The lawsuit against Eddie Cantor by a humor magazine will be more amusing than either party's jokes in court. . . The magazine seeks damage of \$25,000 few hours from Los Angeles—and Miss Swanson wears dark glasses to disguise herself when she goes for a stroll on the isle. . . Paulton. . . Imagine then—the crimmon cheeks on the plaintiffs, and on their counsellor in court—when Cantor's attorneys bring out a book of verse written by Robert Burns (decades and decades ago) in which Burns scrivened almost an identical conversation between two hounds!

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Wrigley's son, the owner of the island, has altered matters so that

be gotten rid of very quickly surgery, and blood transfusions are three means and procedures which medicine is using today with a certain measure of effectiveness in water and bake in a moderate oven which the medicine is using today with a certain measure of effectiveness in water and bake in a moderate oven with the medicine is using today with a certain measure of effectiveness in water and bake in a moderate oven with the medicine is using today with a certain measure of effectiveness in water and bake in a moderate oven with the medicine is using today with a certain measure of effectiveness in water and bake in a moderate oven with the medicine is using today with a certain measure of effectiveness in water and turn into a buttered what water and then sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and then sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling whatever roach or bug preventive water and the sprinkling will entirely do away with the until set and browned. Serve im-

Summer Visitors We never understand how or why but sometimes in the warmer weather we discover ants in the bottom of our refrigerator. They can scalding the refrigerator well with



## How Ducklings Are Cared Forin

IRECTOR Big Duck he saw coming toward his He was a fine, big, strong due and his wife who waddled after hi was just the one the parents properly.

Director Big Duck. "Have you co to see our camp? Yes, I know have. Well, you see the sign i "The Ducklings' Camp?" I've east shore of the lake where t sandy the little ducks will sleep where those long water reeds

wings for short naps.
"Next we waddle around the

skirts of the lake and have natur lessons. We play splashing and other water games later in the after noon and before supper we all voter gives us lots of suggestions. The we have supper and story telling The parent ducks were muc

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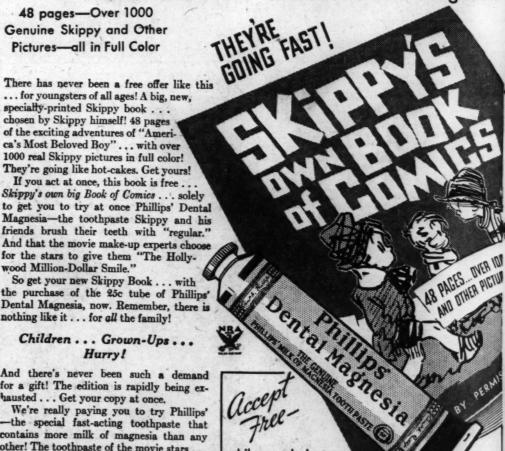
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TOILET SOAP "You may have heard her," he This choking of the pores has The came to San Fran years ago."
s ago Ruth Sherwood caused the warning signals of Cosmetic Skin to appear. had b. 14 years old, carrying school books under one arm, wear-ing her hair in a braid, but to the Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

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Ruth knows a thing or two about LOVELINESS She removes cosmetics the Hollywood way-guards against

unattractive Cosmetic Skin EVERY girl has a right to be happy about her skin—to keep it velvety smooth and soft. And yet many a girl is actually herself to blame for skin that is

coarse-drab-unlovely. She thinks she removes cosmetics thoroughly, but actually she leaves bits of stale cosmetics in the pores to choke them. Soon she discovers enlarged pores—tiny blemishes—blackheads, perhaps.

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By RIPLEY

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE HOUSE OF WELCH-Mrs. Charles F. Hicks of Welch, W. Va., has a house so up a steep hill side into the attic-garage, and 30 feet below is a coal seam even with the basement floor, making

easy matter to mine the coal for direct use in the furnace.

HE FORT WORTH TRAVELER—J. H. McKinney of Forth Worth, Tex., is a conductor on the Forth Worths interurban line, and for 28 years—every day of the year—he has made three or four round trips daily between points, 34 miles apart, averaging about 100,000 miles per year.

MORROW: "WHERE IS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN BRIDGE?"

# By Ben Bishop

OFFICER TIM CALHOUN, doing patrol duty out of Birmingham station, climbed laboriously
aboard police car One-Twenty and
settled his capacious bulk in the
settled his capacious bulk in the
rear seat. His partner and subordinate, Chan Gordon, took the
wheel.

The Briarcliffe spartments were

"Moy, 'eh? Funny name. What kinda dog is he?" Calhoun inquired.

in' a dog like this one for your lit-tle boy?" Moy's owner asked tim-

Officer Calhoun's face clouded.

No," he said soberly. "I'm sorry, folks, but this boy's mother says that Moy bit him. I hate to take him away from you, but I must. It's the law. We'll keep him for 21 days, then if he hasn't rabies, you get him back. I hope you'll understand." At Birmingham station, Calhoun carrying the diminutive Moy under his arm, went straight to the office of Capt. Forsander.

"This is Moy—the dog that bit
the kid over on Young street," Cal-

oun explained.
"Quit your kidding. I know my dogs. This little guy wouldn't bite

we do with him? It's too late to take him to the dog pound."
"Take him home and keep him for a while, Calhoun. He's all right.

wheel.

The Briarcliffe apartments were afire!

The way over we'll pick up the kid that was bit."

Arriving at the address on Young street. Officer Calhoun, accompanied by the youngster, rapped on the front door. No response. They went around back. Again Calhoun knocked. The door opened slowly to admit them to a squalid flat.

"You folks got a dog here?" Calhoun asked casually.
There was no need for a reply. A tell-tafe thumping was coming from underneath a battered table.

"Hello there, pup! What's your name?" Calhoun coaxed.

"His name's Moy," the dog's master, a frightened, brow-beaten sort.

"Hello there, pup! What's your name?" Calhoun coaxed.
"His name's Moy," the dog's master, a frightened, brow-beaten sort of man said.

"Hello there, pup! What's your —up tortuous stairways twisting endlessly upward. Stark nauseating fear clutched at the heart of Tim Calhoun.

"Gosh, I dunno. Guess we'll have to classify him as jes' dog," Moy's owner said.

"Was was you thinkin'—of buy-in' a dog like this one for your little boy?" Moy's owner asked tim-

Outside Father O'Rouke was solemnly intoning the office for the dying when a fire-blackened figure

stay with him.
Over on Young street Moy's own-

"The landlord put us out," he explained briefly to Calhoun. "The relief won't let us keep a dog, so you can have Moy if you want to. Maybe you can give him away to

some one."
Officer Calhoun patted Moy's any one, unless—"Unless what?" Calhoun wanted to know.

"Unless to protect himself," the captain averred with emphasis.

"Swhat I thought. But what'll tered thickly. He thrust his hand took out his." home. So help me God," he muttered thickly. He thrust his hand into his pocket and took out his purse. He emptied it—seventy-five with a thin red line making a crosspurse. He emptied it-seventy-five dollars-into the hands of Moy's owner and said: "Take that as part Till vouch for him. Here's a bit of change to help pay his board," leaded solemnly.

Capt. Forsander advised. (Copyright, 1934.)

Capt. Solemnly. (Copyright, 1934.)

## Rabbit Wool Satin Newest Fall Material

10. Part of a

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, June 25. ABBIT-WOOL satin is the new-Rest fabric thought up to confuse a muddled public, already bewildered by silks that look like cottons, and wools that look like

say is going to be the sensation of the fall fashion parade. It's a heavy lustrous satin, that looks just like any other satin on the shiny side, but its crepe back shows up the interwoven rabbit's hair.

Its beauty, they say, is that it's as warm as woolen, tailors like cloth, and so can be used for fall suits and frocks to be worn early without coats and later on with them. out coats and later on with them.

The favorite color is a dark black-coffee brown, and you can see that a tailored street dress in this new fabric, made on classically simple lines, and topped off with, maybe, a sable scarf, will be the rabbit's whiskers for fall.

They're doing smart things with other variations of rabbit's wood, too. There's a new waffle-weave to the rabbit of the rabbit of the rabbit's a new waffle-weave. too. There's a new waffle-weave fabric, for instance, that looks thick

and woolly at first glance, but turns out to be a cord weave on a chiffon base, and as light as the me-ringe on mother's lemon pie. The waffie pattern is very small, and the leading color, again, is dark brown

dying when a fire-blackened figure carrying a baby and a small dog emerged from that hellish maelstrom of smoke and flame.

Officer Tim Calhoun was made of he-man stuff. He was up and about the next day. This was the twenty-first and last day of Moy's stay with him.

British tweed enthusiasts who have suffered long from the scratchiness of those stern fabrics will greet with cheers the new rabbit's wool tweeds, which have all the air of being woven on the Isle the air of being woven on the Isle of Harris, but have a comforting er gloomed over his meager pile of belongings which were piled in the warm as any bulky tweed that ever fashioned a greatcoat. They come in checks and plaids and herringbones, the richest being combina-tions of brown and beige and gray One group of Harris type checks feature such unusual colors as brown and a soft, dusty pink, and black and blue—fabrics that will make up like fifty million dollars

bar in two-inch squares.

There are also solid colors, cord

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### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

is stations broadcast on the fol-lannels: KSD, 550 kg; KMOX, KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 10, 550. oon KSD-DION KENNEDY, organist.

#MOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—
Dincheon Dansante. WEW—"Know
St. Louis." KWK—Last part of
Farm and Home program.

KFUO—Service: organ. KMOX—
"Romance of Helen Trent." KWK—Smackout. WIL—Bob Fleet, tenor. KMOX — Artist Recital. WEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra. KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
WIL — Melody Revue. KMOX—
Plano music and talk.
Rapid Service program.

KSD-BLUE ROOM ECHOES, string KMOX—Metropolitan Parole. WIL.—George Erwin and male trio.
KWK—Nathan Stewart, baritone.
KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL.—
Happy Times. Happy Times.

RADIO REVIEW; Claudine MacDonald and Littan's orchestra.

KMOX—Gypsy Music Makers. WILL

Garden of Melody. KWK—Music

Organ music, KMOX—Shop-WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Shoppers' Club.

KND—TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Victor

Kolar, conducting. WEW—Dance

Orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

KND—UNVEILING OF STATUES

OF BODNEY AND CLATYON.

Speakers. Prof. G. H. Ryden and
Robert G. Heaston.

WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK

Musical and dramatic program.

WIL—Merymakers. KWK—Jackie

Heller. Movie news.

WIL—Prank Menges, 'cellist. KWK

General Federation of Women's

Clubs. WEW—Old Country Store.

KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. Kretz
mann. Hymns. WIL—Opportunity

program. KMGX—Window Shoppers'

orchestra. KWK—Palmer Clark's

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KMOX — Russell Brown,
KWK—"Who's Who in St. Louis."

KND — BASEBALL SOMES.

NURSERY RHYMES.

KMOX—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. KWK—Grandpa Burton skil.

WEW—Soloist.

KND—ANGELO FERDINANDO'S

ORCHNEYPA ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Tune Shop.

KWK—Ramos

Famos orchestra.

WEW—Talk.

KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER.
ESD — BASEBALL SCORES;
WAYNE FLETCHER, BARTTONE,
AND HERME INDER, PIANIST.
WEW — Ray Dutchile's orchestra.
EMOX—Pred Nordman,
baritone,
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rganist.
VIL—Menger orchestra. KWK—
oloist.

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KND MARY SMALLE, songs.

KMOX—Sam Robbins orchestra.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL

Orientale program.

KND—PIANO RELITAL.

KWK — Boyd Rasburn's orchestra.

WIL — Bill Foreman, baritone.

KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. WLW (700) — Amos and

Lee Reisman's orchestra.

KWK—Crime Clews. WIL—Concert orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WBBM (770)—Carl 5:15. Jimmy Allen. WBBM (770)—Carl 5
Hoffmayr's orchestra.
KMOX—Edith Karen, singer. WIL
—Dick Ryan, baritone.
KSD—BANCE ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Baseball Resume. WIL — 5
Sport talk. KMOX—Big Hollywood
Show, with "Accordina" Vivienne 8
Segal, soprano, and Lyman's orchestra. WGN (720)—Seymour 81mon's orchestra.

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8 KSD—BEN BEENIE'S ORCHESSTRA. AND SOLOIST.
KMOX—The Harmonians. KWK—Musical Memories; Edgar A. Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano, votal trio and Koestner's orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Will—First Burtnett's orchestra. WIL—Sharmocks and Orchestra.

8 KSD — GALE PAGE, contraito; BETTY BROWN, comedienae; Ray Perkins, irren Eensley, contraito; BETTY BROWN, comedienae; Ray Perkins, and Stokes' orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. WSM (670)—Stung ensemble.

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KMOX—"Musicale Parade," Doris
Shumate and Russell Brown, soloists. WGN—Theater of the Air.

KSD—SPRT REVIEW.

KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—
Rhythmic Moments. WGN—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KMOX—
Baseball resume. WLW (700)—

Minstrels KND-GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX-Jimmy Joy's orchestra. WIL
Orchestra. KWK-Voice of Ro-

—Orchestra, KWK—Voice of Romance.

KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.
Speaker, Jesse H. Jones. He will discuss "Government Plans for Administering Industrial Leans and the Closed Bank Pay-off."

WIL — Sparklera. WLW (700)—Sammie Kages' orchestra. KWK—Press Radio bulletin and sport talk.

KMOX — Francies Ingram. WGN (720) — Anson Week's orchestra.

WBBM (770) — Charles Barnet's orchestra.

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WIL — Dance orchestra.
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Mission program; hymns.
Sport talk and organ.
Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WGN (720) — Ted Weems
tra. WLW (700) — Busto
orchestra. WIL Scrapa.

### KSD Programs

For Tonight. PROGRAM of piano melodies A is set for 5 o'clock this evening on KSD. Other programs will include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at

Sanford, Florida

Baseball scores at 5:25. Comedy skit by Brad and Al at

at 5:45. Phil Duey, baritone, and Leo

Informative Talks

Cities."

KSD — SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY. Speaker, Emmett Hood,
Principal of the Mason School,
KSD — "GOVERNMENT PLANS
FOR ADMINISTERING INDUSTRIAL LOANS AND THE CLOSED
BANK PAYOFF." Jesse H. Jones.

Drama and Sketches

12:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trei 12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS." 2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. 5:00 KWK—"Little Orphan Annie." WLW (700)—Amos and Andy. 5:30 KMOX—"Buck Rogers." 6:00 KWK—Crime Club. 8:15 WIL—Cecil and Sally. 9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

6:30 WMAQ (800)—Oran Dale, singer 6:45 WGN—String ensemble. 7:15 WSM (650) — Lawrence Goldm 7:30 KMOX—Richard Himber's

### Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Actions Speak Louder Than Words

WELL OF COURSE.!
DIDN'T REALLY ANDWBUT MY INTUITION TOLD
WE IT WAS ... OH WE DEXTER. SHE'S NOT TELLING THE TRUTH! ("M



za"; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; James Mel-

A Story of College Athletics

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Duchin, KMOX—Jules Alberti. 12:00 WON—Tet Weems, WBBM—Henry Busse and Earl Rines. 12:15 WGN (720)—Emil Shavin's orches-12:30 WLW (700)—Paul Pendarvis.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Some Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 a. m. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 a. m. KWK—March Time.
7:00 a. m. KWK—Breskfast Club. WIL.
—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. K. Hein. & KMOX—
1:15 a. m. KMOX—Melody Weavers and
Skeets.

Radio Concerts

Roberto Moya. KMOX—Padro de Cordoba and Will Osborne's orehestra. KWK—Talk and Concert Orchestra. WEW—Travelogua.

10:25 KSD—Rotary Club speaker.

10:26 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Triangle Club. WEW—Dixie Pioneers. KWK—Vie and Sade. 10:40 a. m. KED.—Marketa.

10:45 a. m. WIL.—Morning Moods. KWK.—Talk and Masicala. KMOX.—Concert Ministures.

10:55 a. m. KFD.—Musicale.

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WEW—Yodelling Smitty.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Soloida.

2:30 KSD—Art Tatem, planist. WEW—
—Travelogue Talk. KMOX—Science One hour TUNE IN TONIGHT Radio show UESDAY BIGHT

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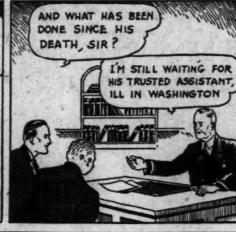
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"ARE YOU SURE THAT MY LABORATORY WILL REMAIN UNDISCOVERED DURING MY ABSENCE ?" HE CONTINUED, "UNTIL IT IS DISMANTLED ANY CHEMIST CAN READ THE SECRET OF MY DISCOVERY THERE. I PLEDGED HIM MY ASSURANCE



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Danger in Further Delay

(Copyright, 1934.) WINSLOW, WE CAN'T RISK FURTHER DELAY- YOU MEN KNOW CHEMISTRY-YOU MUST ENTER THAT LABORATORY TONIGHT AND READ WARBURTON'S SECRET !! IA BERO

BUT JOHN MY BIRTH. KNOW DAY IS NOT UNTIL



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby There's More Than Smoke to It

SMOKIN' WON'T GET YA ANYTHING.

OF COURSE, I'M RIGHT! TAKE HECKY, FOR INSTANCE. WELL, HE SMOKED A CIGAR' AN GOT SICK AN' WAS LAID YOU'RE RIGHT. UP FOR A WEEK. WHAT DID IT GET HIM?



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The North Just Can't Make It

ONLY a Southern gentleman can drink mint juleps and retain his courtley geographical bearings. Only a Dixie chevalier can wear white crash clothes to the manner born. The South has invaded the North these sizzling days. We are

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

wearing Georgia haberdashery and going in for stately Alabama sartorial trimmings. We can import the clothes above the Mason-Dixon Line. But we

can't smuggle in the flair, the verve and the knack. You never saw a Yank in white linen who didn't look like a lost bundle of overdue wet wash. He wrinkles up like an empty paper bag. His coat gets latitudinal creases intersected with longitudinal spasms, His pants don't meet his shoes and his sox settle in sad coils like busted sofa springs. His knees bulge like the legs of an overloaded

. . . Now, we don't know whether those supposedly porous-knit clothes are linen, cotton, silk, seersucker, crash or opaque cellophane. All we do know is that only a Southern gentleman can wear them and still retain his suave, thermostatic identity. No matter the time of the day, no matter the humidity and the heat, he is still and always the sleek,



Popeye-By Segar



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w afternoon.

MY GOSH! IS

THIS

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

An Invitation

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus









A House Divided

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man Is Called in Effort to Impeach Story Told by Juror Anna but Her Testimony Is Barred by Judge.

EFENDANT TO BE FINAL WITNESS

otion to Strike Out Evidence of Keeton Fails-Deposition of Mrs. Lacy Who Is Ill to Be Taken at Home.

the trial of Verne R. C. Lac in a kidnaping case. the seventh day of the trial i ge Hoffmeister's court, and in the second week of the just nement, the case having cess last Friday and Satu mund M. Bass, defense co

said he expected to comple presentation of testimony in his own behalf, pro the final witness.

Woman Called as Witness. rs. Thelma Daly, who cond infectionery store at 8138 ota avenue, was the first pe called as a defense witnes ss yesterday asked Edward na, chief State's witness, if not sold property on white Daly held a mortgage, at the when Anna and his fan living at Minnesota ave d Davis street, in 1932. Anna de having sold anything, say might have gone away

When Mrs. Daly was pres a witness, to impeach Anna't timony, Thomas C. Henning Assistant Circuit Attorney, cted, on the ground that ortgage matter was a collate matter on which Anna to asel before Judge Hoffme

at of the jury's hearing.

Testimony Is Excluded. The Court excluded Mrs. Daly timony, and Bass called as ond witness Almon Ing. enographer for Judge Pearcy ourt. He called on Ing. by r ing to his notes, to show to a was regularly chosen as ror in the first Richards' trial Attorney Hennings then attem to question Ing about the jurors in the second Richar Herbert Keeton, former gator for Lacy, now Sta ness, has testified that Lacole or took" a book of Ing tes, containing matter wight affect the second trial Every question put by H ngs brought an objection fass, but Hennings continued ng the questions until he. red the matters asserted

Not Permitted to Answer. "Have you the record of youtes on the second trial?" He ngs asked the court stenographe was not permitted to answer question. The other ques hich answers were not per Do you know where the

Have you looked for it?" it a fact that you put ok in your locker and that it we en from the locker?" "Was a juror named Chaudet of second panel?" (Keeton me ned this name in connection wi statement that the second Ri trial was "fixed."

Motion for Mistrial. Bass made a heated prote gainst these questions, designs charged, to prejudice the jus-te asked that the prosecutor ared. Hennings, apparently garding his motion, said to itness, "No further questiand down."

"Don't tell him to stand down ass said angrily. "I may hav ome questions for him." He se eated his motion for a mistria

Attacks Anna's Veracity.
Charles J. Heman of 2803 Northingshighway, formerly a fellow apploye of Anna at the Metropein Life Insurance Co., was called Bass, and was asked about